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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

America Listens to Walker

Prussian Diet in Fist Fight

China Would Bar Civil Wars

Home Owners Get First Aid

Fliers Name Ocean Routes

NEW YORK CITY watches the intensely dramatic unveiling of the financial affairs of Mayor James J. Walker. The Mayor answers questions for Judge Samuel Seabury of the Hofstadter Committee, which has been leading up to this point through 14 months of investigating official corruption in the metropolis. The witness dwarfs the matter of whether a bus company which had been granted a city franchise paid his expenses to Europe, by announcing a profit of $246,692 on a stock deal in which he was partner with a publisher without investing a penny. Tammany men pack the court room, cheer the dapper wise-cracking Mayor, boo Judge Seabury. But the development the nation is watching as vital to itself goes steadily ahead. At what point, the country wishes to learn, does acceptance of money and favors by officials threaten democracy—at what point does it stir outraged law?

In Germany sees the Prussian Diet in the worst pitched battle in its history. After Hans Kerrl, a Hitlerite Fascist, is elected president, a speech by a Communist member brings on a fight between Fascists and Communists which wrecks the Landtag chamber. Neither side wants police intervention nor an investigation. The Diet had already moved adjournment to June 1, when the difficult task of electing a Premier comes up. Meanwhile Germany is wondering how deep the feud goes—whether or not parliamentary government can continue.

In China sees its National Chamber of Commerce move to head off future civil wars. Following settlement of the post office workers' strike, the chamber urges formation of a league against civil war, with local chambers of commerce in the cities setting up boards to arbitrate all the internal differences that give war a start. Business men are asked to pledge themselves to arbitration and to promise to use against militarists who disregard it a weapon the Chinese have learned through thousands of years how to use with devastating effect—the morally questionable, but practically reliable boycott.

In New York State sees the Young Committee of Twelve come to the aid of the mortgaged and distressed home owner. This agency of the new Federal Reserve credits arranged for owners whose mortgages have been called to apply to a savings and loan bank which will refinance their paper. The aid thus extended, running into many millions, is the first step in a program to give practical help to the people. Confidence is inspired by the selection of the point at which help is to begin—the threshold of the home.

In Argentina celebrates the 122d anniversary of its independence. Army and navy officers join in the festivities in Buenos Aires, but the customary military display is omitted. President Justo reads President Hoover's cable of congratulations and tells his people over the radio how they can keep Argentina in its place in the forefront of South American nations—by absorbing at once a patriotic loan in the sum of $126,000,000.

In Canada hears Parliament debate many proposals that might help the farmer. The Government, sharply attacked, announces its intention of appointing a commission to go deeply into the whole problem of marketing. Members specify in figures what is hurting the Canadian farmer—Prices the farmer has to accept for what he has to sell have dropped 60 per cent since 1926; prices he has to pay for what he must buy have dropped only 14 per cent.

In Rome learns that the transoceanic fliers in convention there believe the time has come for regular routes across the Atlantic. They find the best north Atlantic route to be via Greenland and Iceland, and two south Atlantic routes to be good—from Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, or St. Louis, Senegal, to Natal, Brazil. At first the fliers want the ships to carry only mail. After pioneering, will come the passenger traffic. Transoceanic fliers must not rest on their glory, Gen. Italo Balbo, great flier, declares. Instead, that must be the point from which civilization starts on.

In Greece plans to send no team to the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. The Government's financial situation is said to dictate the decision. Athens tries to find consolation in the fact that at the moment the country has no outstanding athletes. But the ends-of-the-earth throng that gathers at Los Angeles will be disappointed. Even though Greece sent only mediocre sprinters and javelin throwers, they would preserve the tradition that goes back dimly to the first games—the first having been held at Olympia, Greece, in the bright year 776 B. C.

South African Natives Speed Up Presses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Worcester, S. Af.

RECENTLY there has been a revival in native newspaper activities. A weekly paper, the African Leader, appeared, and this is now followed by the Bantu World, a venture controlled and staffed jointly by Europeans and natives.

The compositors and printers are recruited from the native college at Lovedale, and the editor is a Johannesburg native. Bantu World is printed in four languages and contains a supplement for native readers who have difficulty in following ordinary news in a language which is not their mother tongue. It is also probable that another weekly will soon be started by "native intellectuals."

Prussia Finds Parliamentary Rule at Stake

Landtag Becomes Arena of Battling Factions in Closing Session

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, May 26—Prussia today was asking whether parliamentary government can continue under conditions which turned the Landtag chamber into an actual fighting arena.

The fight between National Socialist and Communist deputies, in which furniture was smashed and ink wells hurled, marked the closing session of the Landtag last night. The Prussian Diet thus becomes the second German parliamentary body in the last few weeks to witness violence in which Herr Adolf Hitler's Fascists have taken a prominent part.

The Fascist disturbance which resulted in recent adjournment of the Reichstag was mild, however, compared with the battle in the Prussian Landtag. Fascists had asked the Diet to appoint a committee to investigate charges that judges named under the Weimar coalition régime discriminate against National Socialist offenders. Communists on the other hand charge that judges discriminate against Communists. Middle parties contended that the question was out of order as early sessions are devoted solely to organization of the house.

Charges and counter-charges followed. Fascist and Communist deputies dashed up to the rostrum and blows were exchanged which started a free-for-all between the two Communist groups. The Fascists with [illegible] 162 deputies gained control of the hall, after which they sang the National Socialist anthem.

The Landtag is expected to meet again early in June. Meanwhile an investigation appears to have been blocked because it must be ordered by the Council of Elders, which is controlled by a Fascist and Communist majority, neither portion of which cares for police intervention.

Previous to the outbreak, the Landtag had elected a Fascist Speaker, Herr Hans Kerrl, who is known to be the choice of Herr Adolf Hitler. He gained a majority by combined votes of Fascists, Nationalists and the Center Party (Roman Catholic). With National Socialists abstaining, the Social Democrats elected the vice-speaker, and the Center Party and the Nationalists respectively third and fourth vice-speakers.

This arrangement follows the tradition that the Speakership goes to the most numerous party, the position occupied by the Fascists as the result of their sweeping gains in the last election. The price of Center Party support for the Fascist Speaker is believed to be the Fascist agreement to permit the elections of the other speakers in the line of previous precedent.

Postal Deadlock At End in China

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, May 26—The nation-wide postal strike appeared to have ended here today, when a settlement was signed at Shanghai. The Government agreed to reorganize the service for the purpose of assuring the workers' security.

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, May 26 — The third day of the postal strike in north China had ended with the sphere of deadlock extending, and the officials determined to resort to force to restore the services. Mr. F. A. Nixon, postal commissioner, acting under instructions from the central Government at Nanking, ordered the strikers to return to work or face dismissal.

The officials were prepared to use troops and police in the event of the strikers persisting in preventing the movement of mails. Foreign telegrams declared that the Japanese had decided to administer the Post Office at Tsingtao.

The Tientsin and and Peiping municipal governments had considered resorting to emergency measures in an attempt to organize at least skeleton services.

ARGENTINA MARKS 122D ANNIVERSARY

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., May 26 (By U. P.)—Argentina celebrated the 122d anniversary of the Declaration of Independence yesterday with special services here and an intensification of the drive to float the Government's 500,000,000 pesos, $125,000,000, "Patriotic loan."

Chinese Break Before Thrust Of Japanese in Manchuria

Honjo's Sweeping Drive in North Forces Back Guerrilla Army—Ma Looks to Reinforcements to Encircle Invading Force

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

HARBIN, Manchuria, May 26—The battle across the Sungari River has completely scattered the Chinese forces. The Japanese claim that 40 machine guns and 30 cannon have been captured, with 1000 Chinese casualties.

Gen. Ma Chan-shan is still holding out, reinforcements having been dispatched to help him in an effort to outflank the Japanese. A decisive engagement is expected. The eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway is being cleared and trains are proceeding to the frontier.

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 26—Mukden reports indicate that the "Peace Preservation Corps" in the walled city of Liaochung, 70 kilometers southwest of the city, mutinied, joining the guerrillas, who occupied the city and captured the chairman of the district government.

Changchun reports that traffic on the south branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway has been restored. The Manchukuo Foreign Office has issued a statement that Moscow has accepted Changchun's proposal to station consuls at Blagovieschensk, Kaborovsk, Vladivostok and Chita.

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, May 26—The National Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed its branches in the principal cities, urging the formation of a league to prevent civil wars, declaring that civil war is the principal cause of China's present condition, and that business men, combining in a league, could prevent it. It is suggested that the chambers form a board to arbitrate all internal differences, and that business men everywhere pledge themselves to boycott militarists who disregard arbitration.

Meanwhile Gen. Ma Chan-shan's official reports from Manchuria indicate that the offensive launched by Gen. Shigeru Honjo, the Japanese leader in that territory, is progressing in the north, the Chinese troops retreating. General Ma declared that his troops are not scattered.

'AIR FREEDOM' IS DISPUTED AT FLIERS' PARLEY

Transoceanic Group Votes to Leave All Ports Open to Flying

ROME, May 26 (AP)—The first world congress of transoceanic fliers ended today after an all-night controversy, in which there was a sharp national division, over "freedom of the air," with a view to future competition in transatlantic commercial aviation routes.

The lineup was France and Spain against the field, including the fliers from the United States, Great Britain, Italy and Germany. It ended with a vote in favor of the resolution introduced by Gen. Italo Balbo of Italy and Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau of Germany demanding that all governments leave their airports open to transatlantic flying, as they leave their seaports.

The French and Spanish delegations refrained from voting. The contest on the floor of the Congress was marked by clashes between General Balbo and Capt. Dieudonné Coste, the French flier. Captain Coste objected to the resolution as "political." He was vigorously supported by Señor Lotti Iglesias of Spain.

Mr. Harold Gatty, American round-the-world flier, supported the resolution, saying that "an American company is now securing a monopoly on the northern air route, by way of Greenland."

There was a hint that the argument was based on French and Italian competition for control of a future air line from Europe to South America, when Captain Coste mentioned the Azores in this connection. Captain Costes and General Balbo shook hands.

Daily Airplane Trips To Europe Declared But Three Years Off

RUGBY, N. D., May 26 (AP)—Daily commercial air travel between the United States and Europe over a northern route is less than three years away, says Judge Gudmundur Grimson of Rugby.

He just returned from Iceland where he carried on negotiations for American air line interests which he said contemplate 48-hour flights between Detroit and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Judge Grimson obtained from Iceland a franchise for establishment of an air base in that country and permission to carry on transportation of persons, mail and property over Iceland and between that and other countries. He said he negotiated with officials of the Danish Government and obtained permission to begin surveys and experiments over Greenland, and although Parliament was not in session in Denmark, government representatives promised to recommend a franchise.

Judge Grimson said eight expeditions will set out this summer to observe weather and landing conditions along the proposed route in northern Canada, Greenland and Iceland.

Next year, he said, it is planned to build bases, stage experimental flights in Greenland and northern Canada, and make other preparations along the line. In the third year he hopes regular flying may be started.

Pan American Airways, Inc., and the Transamerican Air Lines Corporation plan to begin trial flights next year, he said.

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SALES TAX AGAIN MAJOR ISSUE IN BUDGET DEBATE

Advocates in Senate Expect to Ask for It on Reduced Percentage

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 26—The sales tax again has emerged as a major issue in the effort of Congress to write a $1,000,000,000 revenue bill to balance the budget. In the debate on the Senate tax bill today it cast its shadow, molding events in many cases where it was not itself mentioned.

Intimations from the White House that the President might favor the general manufacturers' levy played an important part in the debate. Editors and publishers who have been in conference with President Hoover reported strong sentiment for such a tax in many parts of the country.

Opponents of the sales tax applauded the action of the Senate Finance Committee in reviving a dozen or more special excise taxes, or "nuisance taxes," which had previously been deleted from the revenue bill as passed by the House. It was argued that if these items were "inserted and passed, it would make it unnecessary to resort to the sales tax measure.

On the other hand, sniping tactics against the special excises were indulged in by advocates of the general manufacturers' tax. They enlisted the support of many local

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HOME OWNERS GAIN FEDERAL MORTGAGE AID

Young Committee Throws Line to 'Forgotten Man' in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 26—The Young Committee of Twelve, appointed by Mr. George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to foster credit, has thrown a line to the small home owner—the "forgotten man"—who is face to face with foreclosure of the mortgage on his house and lot. Attached to the line are the billions of resources of the Federal Reserve System and the big industries represented on this committee.

Announcement of the move was made last night by Mr. Charles O'Connor Hennessy, chairman of the executive committee of the Savings and Loan Bank of the State of New York, and provides that "distressed" home owners in the State of New York whose mortgages have been called may apply to the savings and loan bank or to any one of its 166 member savings and loan associations, which will refinance their mortgage. This refinancing will be through bonds, based upon first mortgages, which the savings and loan bank will issue. A group of big banks enlisted by the Young committee will underwrite these bonds, thus providing the money to relieve the home owners and remove the foreclosure threat they face.

These funds will be made available immediately, and notification is being sent by Mr. Hennessy, who is a one-time New Jersey State Senator, to every savings and loan association and bank in the State today. There are 302 of these associations in New York holding mortgages to the amount of $380,000,000. A substantial increase in this total is regarded as certain in the next few weeks.

Mr. Hennessy declined to say what amount of bonds would be issued, but made it clear that the banks had agreed to take all that was necessary to relieve the "distressed" home owner.

The Young Committee plan embraces not only the refinancing of the small home owner mortgage, but also makes available loans to repair and recondition owner-occupied dwellings now mortgaged to savings and loan associations when repairs and reconditioning are necessary to preserve or to increase the value of the property and where the loans for this purpose are adequately protected.

Mr. Hennessy's announcement followed a meeting of the Young Committee at the Federal Reserve Bank late in the afternoon. When this meeting had adjourned, the spokesman of the committee said that Mr. Young and his associates had received an "increasing number of suggestions" for credit stabilization and that "all of them are being considered."

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Dress manufacturers complained in a letter to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday that New York banks will not "loosen up" on their loans.

Wonder Spots of Labrador Revealed in Airplane Survey

Only a few white men, the hardiest of explorers, have seen the Grand Falls of Labrador, a cataract much greater than that of Niagara. After completing an air survey of this area, four men took their two planes for a "side trip" that never has been taken before. They flew over wilds that knew no map, and were the first to see and photograph the falls from the air. What it is like to be a camera man on an adventure of this kind is told by Mr. Bonnick himself in a series of three articles, of which this is the first.

By SYDNEY O. BONNICK

Aerial Photographer and Explorer

I am no curious tourist—my job takes me to a great many inaccessible and neglected spots on the map. Many of them are a great deal farther away than Labrador, but I would prefer any of them as a place to work. I am an aerial photographer, and most of my time is devoted to expeditions that fly hither and thither.

When the call came to join the Forbes-Grenfell North Labrador Aerial Survey Expedition I was hard at work in the backwoods of Mexico. I packed up my camera and its bulky supplies and flew up to Saint John, N. B., a distance of 3500 miles, in five days. In the next five I covered less than a thousand. At Saint John I encountered the old arch-enemy of all airmen, clammy fog. It stayed with me until I got back to Boston after having concluded the work of the expedition, about three months later. For every hour we spent in the air on the work of this outfit, we spent about a dozen sitting around waiting for the fog to lift, or holding to our small anchors while the gales came down.

Four in the Party

After two weeks of this kind of battling, the two airplanes composing the flying unit of the expedition finally made the base on the northern tip of Labrador near Cape Chidley, about lat. 63°-50 N. We had an aerial photographic map to make of 5000 square miles of unknown territory up there, and for this purpose our base ship had deposited some supplies for us on the rocky shores of a fjord and gone farther north in search of some data on ocean currents, leaving four men, two airplanes, one aerial mapping camera and not much else.

The photographic work was my job. There were two pilots, a naturalist and myself. The pilots knew their respective jobs thoroughly. One, who flew the mapping plane, was Mr. Harold G. Crowley of Winthrop, Mass. He is a mechanical engineer and a product of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in addition to his skill at the controls, and his chief characteristic is the innate sense of mathematics all engineers seem to have. He generally figures things out to seven decimal places and then decides not to do them, which is one of the reasons we got here with whole skins.

The other pilot, who was the chief motor expert, was an experienced ice flier. His name is Mr. James Brownell—English, good-looking and invariably patient in the face of difficulties. Whereas Mr. Crowley, when speaking, used long technical phraseology that went right over my head like a tent, Mr. Brownell rarely spoke at all. He expressed himself in action. And what action! He was Crowley's opposite. He could take that little open-cockpit "job" of his anywhere

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Would Make Spain an Island

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

ROUTE OF PROPOSED CANAL ACROSS FRANCE

DRIFT TO STATE CAPITALISM IS SEEN BY ROGERS

Repurchase of Bonds by Railroads Urged by Yale Economist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26—Prof. James Harvey Rogers, the Yale economist whose book "America Weighs Her Gold" recently attracted wide attention, today said that the drift toward state capitalism in the United States is unmistakable. This will come about, he said, as each debtor of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation fails.

Professor Rogers' statement was made while commenting on his article on the maintenance of the gold standard in the United States which will appear in "Revue d'Economie Politique," to be published in Paris tomorrow as a special gold standard number.

A "temporarily impassable gulf" between the chief makers of credit, the Federal Reserve Bank, and its users, American agriculture, industry and trade, was described by Professor Rogers. Two channels appear, he said.

"On the one hand is rash, uncontrolled, politically determined inflation. Already the bonus movement has reached dangerous proportions. Just around the corner are all sorts of ill-conceived and apparently corruptly sponsored schemes for remonetizing silver in the special interest of a favored few. Only a little farther away are still others apparently no better conceived.

"On the other hand, almost straight ahead is the other channel into which we seem already to be headed with a very strong current accelerating our entrance. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the use of government funds is in a small way bridging the gap for a number of railroads, banks and farmers; and stands ready to do the same for certain other worthy concerns as their credit needs become too dangerous to other parts of the economic structure. Such bridging, however, is apt to be hopelessly inadequate. A railroad requiring $100,000,000 may get $50,000,000. The meritorious desire to save government funds assumes a niggardly policy.

"Meanwhile, to the ailing giant of capitalism in his struggle for life all possible assistance should be brought. Even at the risk of accentuating temporarily one of the unfortunate drifts described above, if railroads borrowing from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were allowed to use a portion of such funds to repurchase their own bonds, not only would the huge debt of our carriers be thus much reduced at very low cost, but the resulting stimulus to the bond market might even be sufficient to set into motion the release of idle funds now hoarded by the banks. In addition, the resulting improvement in the portfolios of the banks all over the country might soon lead to a general easing of their lending policies.

Motorcar, Submarine and Airplane Enter Into Russia's New Rail Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW — Trains capable of achieving a speed of 200 miles an hour and applying some of the methods of airplane construction may appear on the Russian railroad lines next year after the experiments which are being carried on with a view to developing these "Zeppelins on rails" have been brought to a successful conclusion.

The invention is not yet complete and many details in connection with it are kept secret. However, it is known that experiments are being conducted along three lines, with an aero-train of the Zeppelin type, with a train that will run on spheres instead of wheels and with a suspended monorail.

While differing designs for the new train have been submitted the ideas underlying Zeppelin construction are the basis for the invention. So the train is made lighter than air, with super-streamlines and a sausage shape that suggests the familiar Zeppelin. Each car will hold 80 or 100 passengers.

The potential speed of the new train has been estimated at from 135 to 200 miles an hour. Russia's long stretches of level plains are suitable to the employment of trains with such unprecedented speed capacity. The railroad line between Leningrad and Moscow is especially adaptable to fast runs because it is built, in conformity with an imperial whim of Tsar Nicholas I, in a precisely straight line, without loops, bends and twists.

CANAL TO CUT ACROSS FRANCE BEING STUDIED

Plan to Connect Atlantic and Mediterranean Is Put Before Government

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—A project for the construction of a canal across southwestern France, which would link the Atlantic with the Mediterranean and greatly reduce the distance between western Europe and the Orient by sea, has been submitted for the approval of the Ministry of Public Works by a company which desires to undertake its construction.

It is estimated that the total cost would be between 12,000,000,000 and 15,000,000,000 francs — $480,000,000-$600,000,000—and the work could be finished, if commenced within the next 18 months, by 1940.

Like earlier projects for this so-called Two-Seas Canal the present plan would have as its foundation the two existing small channels, known as the Canal du Midi and the Lateral Canal of the Garonne River. Unlike earlier projects, the present scheme is to construct a waterway big enough to accommodate merchant steamers. The plans call for a channel 13½ meters (44 feet) deep, 150 meters wide at the surface and 60 meters wide at the bottom.

Great Saving in Mileage

Such a waterway across southwestern France would reduce the distances between Atlantic or North Sea and Mediterranean ports as follows:

Between	Saving in Miles
Bordeaux and Marseilles	1605
Bordeaux and Port Said	1275
Le Havre and Marseilles	1200
Bordeaux and Tunis	1175
Hamburg and Marseilles	1165
London and Marseilles	1160
Liverpool and Genoa	1150
Danzig and Barcelona	990
Southampton and Port Said	965

Viewed from the standpoint of trade with the Orient, the Bordeaux-Narbonne Canal would serve as a sort of prolongation or supplement to the Suez Canal, and would occupy a position of great importance in world trade. It would permit of considerable saving in fuel and maritime insurance, as well as of economies in time.

From the French viewpoint, such a waterway would tend to develop the seaports and industries of the south, which in recent years have lagged somewhat behind those of northern France. The Two-Seas Canal would tend to open up comparatively undeveloped regions in the interior of southwestern France. Irrigation projects in connection with the canal and electric power schemes linked with it would stimulate agriculture and industry throughout the area.

Seek 75-Year Lease

The company which desires the concession for this big enterprise proposes that it be granted, under State control, for a period of 75 years. At the conclusion of this term, the canal would become State property. The undertaking would be financed through bond issues of from 2,000,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 francs a year over a period of five or six years. The company estimates its probable receipts at 1,000,000,000 francs a year, based on a toll charge of 10 francs a ton.

Although the economic advantages of the scheme are principally emphasized, it is also realized that the waterway would have great strategic advantages. In facilitating the prompt and safe exchange of naval units between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, and removing the necessity of passing through the Straits of Gibraltar, French naval power would be enhanced and the country would feel itself more self-reliant in defense. When the plan was revived in 1928, M. André Tardieu, then Minister for Public Works expressed an interest in the scheme. Since then 125 Senators and about 150 Deputies have declared themselves in favor of carrying it out.

Estimates of the cost of construction have varied widely. One scheme placed the figures at 34,000,000,000 francs, and the project which was widely advocated two years ago fixed the sum at 7,000,000,000 francs.

WALKER GOT OTHER GIFTS, HE ADMITS

Included $10,000 Banked to His Account and $26,000 in Bonds

ALLEGES ATTEMPT TO 'RAILROAD' HIM

Says He Has Received Countless Kindnesses During His Term of Office

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 26—A demand by the Democratic minority that all testimony by Mayor James J. Walker before the Hofstadter Joint Legislative Committee investigating the Tammany administration in New York City be excluded from the record and an admission by Mayor Walker that he has received at least one other "generosity" of $10,000 by Mr. Esmond O'Brien, one of his friends, to add to $246,692.76 which had come to him through the "beneficence" of Mr. Paul Block, newspaper publisher and man of many interests, marked the inquiry here today.

The demand that the Walker testimony be thrown out was refused; the admission by the Mayor that he had received $10,000 from Mr. O'Brien was the early surprise of the session, which was marked, as yesterday, by frequent tilts between the Mayor and Judge Samuel Seabury, chief counsel in the inquiry, and noisy demonstration by braves of the Tammany Wigwam, who packed the crowded hearing room until there was not a place to stand. Mayor Walker charged that Judge Seabury was after his political "life."

"Preliminary to Charges"

"I am here on an inquiry," he said, "but it looks as if somebody wants my life. I am going to cooperate, but there is no doubt in my mind that this is nothing but an examination before trial. This is preliminary to preferring charges to the Governor for my removal, and no one is fooled."

"That is simply a stump speech," Judge Seabury replied.

From the opening of the hearing at 11 a. m. until it recessed for luncheon two hours later, the hearing room was the stage of a drama which which rivaled in intensity any New York City has ever seen.

The Mayor today testified that his own personal financial records prior to November, 1930, were missing. He said he might be able to produce them; that if any existed, they were in his old law offices, and he would try to locate them.

"There are no records of my personal financial transactions because I had none that were made matters of record except my check book and canceled vouchers, and they have been there since I left the law office before Jan. 1, 1926."

It was on this date that he became Mayor of New York.

The testimony today was a sequel to that given by the Mayor yesterday and the two interlocked in so far as the "beneficence" by Mr. Block was concerned. This "beneficence" was in the form of profits from a joint stock market account opened by Mr. Block in February, 1927, for himself and the Mayor, but in which the latter invested not a single penny.

Better Than "Tin Box"

The most that he did, Mayor Walker said, was to pay his share of the income tax on the joint profit, which he complained was more than he would have had to pay had it been accounted for in his own personal tax returns.

The Mayor stressed waggishly that his withdrawals from this account were placed in a safe in his home to which he and his wife had joint access and whose contents, he made it clear, far eclipsed the "tin box" receptacles of Tammany district leaders, upon which Judge Seabury has already turned the white light of inquiry.

The Mayor was asked if Mr. Block's donation was not an unusual "benefaction." "Yes," he replied, "to such an extent."

Judge Seabury: "Have you been a beneficiary from others besides Mr. Block since you have been Mayor?" The minority objected to the question but was overruled.

Mayor Walker: "I have had countless kindnesses from people."

Judge Seabury permitted the evasion to pass.

It was then that Mayor Walker unexpectedly revealed Mr. O'Brien's gift of $10,000. In this case also he had not been called upon to make any investment.

To Look Up Accounts

"Mr. Esmond O'Brien made an investment in some stock back in '26 or '27," he testified, "which resulted in my profiting to the extent of $10,000, and that was put in a bank that he was rather partial to. Money went in there. I didn't deposit it personally. It was put in there to my account, and I think it was all spent.

"The very fact that I have an account with the Bank of Manhattan rather convinces me that there is a balance there. I don't know what it is, but I propose to find out when I am through with this inquiry."

The Mayor told of a dinner in Atlantic City where he was told of a pool in Cosden oil stock which it would cost him nothing to enter, "because the stock had gone up" since the pool was opened. Later, he was informed the pool had been

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GOVERNMENT ACCORD URGED WITH BUSINESS

American Construction Council Wants Board to Control Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25—In an appeal to President Hoover and Congress for "speedy action along rational lines that will take the unemployed in construction and allied industries off the park benches before Thanksgiving," the American Construction Council today urges the setting up of a coalition between the executive and legislative branches of the Government, and business, through a "war industries board."

The tripartite group would be appointed by the President in cooperation with Congress, and its function would be to define, allocate and coördinate present and future efforts to stimulate business, especially in the field of construction, and work out the best relationship between public and private credits.

The appeal, which is signed by Mr. Dwight L. Hoopingarner, executive of the council, declares that billions of dollars of private capital for construction await only adoption and application of a working agreement between government and business. It stresses the importance of the prompt undertaking of a proper nation-wide program of construction, but warns against rushing it blindly. The plan proposed, Mr. Hoopingarner says, would in no wise conflict with any specific program already offered or under way, but would "clarify, unify and give impetus to these efforts."

"Such a board," Mr. Hoopingarner continues, "should speedily be able to suggest a threefold plan for enactment of the necessary legislation by Congress, means for effective enforcement by the executive agencies of the Government and a concrete proposal for industry to reassume its share of initiative and responsibility, without which any general improvement in business will be impossible. Specifically, this board would pick out in joint conference the types and scope of each activity most feasible for the Government to pursue as emergency measures, without infringing upon our private institutions, and then formulate a plan of coöperation between these two lines of endeavor with respect to the financial support, supervision and control of such projects.

"Such an entente cordiale with a joint sharing of plan and responsibility should bring a end to the deadlock now existing between Congress and business, neither of which is able to proceed in a conclusive manner with constructive measures because of the uncertainty as to the possible action to be taken by the other. The result to date has been chaos and a stagnation of new business endeavor and a further hoarding of funds.

"Literary hundreds of millions if not billions of dollars of new housing construction on the part of private business enterprise has been scared back into hiding by the combined effect of the present uncertainty and the threat of being forced to compete with direct governmental housing subsidies. This beclouded atmosphere must be clarified before progress can be made. The present uncertainty must be supplanted by a certainty and faith that can be born only of complete coöperation between governmental and business functions, each fully understood by the other."

Powell to Lecture On Mrs. Eddy In East and West

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 26—"Mary Baker Eddy, Educator," is the subject of the public lecture to be given by the Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell in the Civic Auditorium in White Plains on Saturday. Dr. Powell, who is rector of St. Margaret's Church in New York City, is the author of "Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait."

Dr. Powell will be introduced to his audience here by the Rev. Mr. George P. Payson, president of the Westchester County Federation of Churches. The lecture will be illustrated by more than 50 lantern slides, which will include a number obtained by Dr. Powell since the start of his lecture tour in Boston. These pictures will be included in the collection to be presented at Carnegie Hall in New York City tomorrow evening.

From White Plains Dr. Powell will go on to Chicago for a lecture there on May 31, which is one of several arranged by Mr. Crosby Gaige west of New York. The author of the biography of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science will lecture in Kansas City, Mo., on June 6; Akron, Ohio, June 9, at matinée and evening appearances, and in Pittsburgh on the afternoon and evening of June 10.

Sales Tax Is Again Budget Debate Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

senators in opposition to specific levies that would fall upon localized industries. As these were adopted, one after another, it was learned that they would propose the sales tax as an alternative for the whole group, when the time was ripe for the move.

When the 2¼ per cent sales tax came up in the House it was defeated, 223 to 153. Since that time, it is argued, there has been some reversals in sentiment. Advocates in the Senate expect to ask for a tax with a reduced percentage, and urge it as an emergency measure.

The Senate Finance Committee under Senator Reed Smoot (R.) of Utah, met today and by the time the Senate had convened was ready with a dozen excise items that would add millions to the bill. These included a 10 per cent tax on jewelry, 10 per cent on furs, 10 per cent on toilet articles, 10 per cent on sporting goods; a 2 per cent tax on candy, a five per cent tax on mechanical refrigerators; taxes on matches, firearms, soft drinks, safety deposit boxes, and boats over 28 feet long. The admission tax was also brought in in a new form, with exemptions limited to seats costing less than 30 cents.

The Senate rapidly accepted these proposals with modifications. Without roll calls and under the constant threat of the sales tax as the alternative, the tax items on jewelry, cosmetics, sporting goods, mechanical refrigerators, firearms, candy and others were accepted.

The proposal to tax beer, sponsored by Senator Hiram Bingham (R.) of Connecticut, was defeated decisively yesterday, 55 to 26, with the result from the first a foregone conclusion. The debate, in which Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho took the dry side, followed substantially the same lines as the recent similar debate in the House, in which the beer tax proposal was also defeated by a big majority. Beer as a source of revenue has been finally eliminated from this session of Congress by these two votes.

TRAVEL FILMS PLANNED

The first in a series of educational pictures, "White Mountains," will be shown at the Huntington Avenue building of the Boston Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight. Some of the future subjects are: "Germany," "Let's Go to Europe," and "Sunset Route to California." The films have been obtained through the efforts of Mr. Richard Booth, chairman of motion pictures committee of the Phalanx Club, sponsor of the event. The pictures will be shown on successive Thursdays through July 6.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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State College Seniors From Far-Away Lands

The Christian Science Monitor

Upper: HANS L. VAN LEER of Holland. Lower: NUSRET O. MAMAQUI of Albania.

Oversea Students Win State Degrees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., May 26—Two students from abroad who will receive Bachelor of Science degrees at Massachusetts State College June 13 are Mr. Nusret O. Mamaqui of Albania and Mr. Hans L. Van Leer of Holland. Mr. Mamaqui is majoring in agriculture and Mr. Van Leer in agricultural economics.

Mr. Van Leer came to the State College from the Lyceum at Hilversum, Holland. He has been very active in athletics since enrolling here and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

After having taken some work at the American International College at Springfield, Mr. Mamaqui enrolled at the State College. In his major of agriculture, he has done considerable work in animal husbandry. In the line of extracurricular activities he has taken a great interest in international affairs, being a member of the International Relations Club at the college during his entire four years. In addition Mr. Mamaqui was a member of the college chorus for two years. He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

ARAKI AT WAR OFFICE IN LATE RESHUFFLE

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 26—Viscount Makoto Saito presented his new Cabinet to the Emperor this afternoon, after which it was formally installed. A last-minute reshuffle gave the War Ministry to Gen. Sadao Araki, who has held that office during the bulk of the Manchurian conflict, in place of Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, commander of the Korean garrison, who had been allotted that portfolio.

Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces around Shanghai, who was wounded in the bomb affair of April 29, passed on here today.

SOCIALIST WET PLAN IS BLOCKED BY DRYS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 26 (AP)—Efforts to insert a wet plank in the Socialist Party's national platform yesterday were blocked for the time being by a last-minute maneuver of dry adherents to refer the question to a vote of party members.

The convention, which adjourned Tuesday night, voted three times to enter the presidential campaign with a wet plank calling for government ownership of breweries and distilleries and for state option on prohibition. But Mr. George Goebel, Newark, N. J., a dry leader, announced today he had signatures of 49 per cent of the convention's delegates asking for a referendum on the wet plank. So it was presumed the national executive committee would order the vote.

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Stock Exchange Suspends Trader For Short Offer

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today took its most drastic action against a member for bear activity thus far in the 2½-year decline.

Mr. Daniel Manning McKeon, a private floor trader, was suspended for one year, under provisions of the constitution forbidding the offering of stock in a manner designed to demoralize the market.

The announcement said that although Mr. McKeon's offers "were not accepted and did not cause a decline in prices," he was found guilty of the charges by the governing committee.

The exchange began an exhaustive check up on short sellers a year ago, and from time to time has tightened up its regulations of that practice. A number of traders have been called upon to explain their selling activity, but heretofore there has been no announcement of positive disciplinary action, although it has been rumored in brokerage quarters that one or two members have sold their seats as result of these inquiries.

Blackmer Settles $4,060,000 Claims

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Despite settlement of income tax claims totaling about $4,000,000 and payment of a $60,000 contempt of court fine, Henry M. Blackmer, missing witness in the naval oil trials, does not plan to return to the United States. This was made known today by Mr. George Gordon Battle, attorney for the Denver oil man, after he had paid the fine for refusing to testify for the Government in the Teapot Dome trials of Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall.

An indictment charging evasion of income tax still faces him, however, in the Federal Court of Colorado. It was said today at the Treasury that if he ever comes again within the jurisdiction of the United States he will be prosecuted.

Battle paid the $60,000 to Mr. Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who instructed Mr. Edgar C. Snyder, the United States marshal, to turn over $100,000 in 3½ per cent Liberty Bonds belonging to Blackmer which had been seized. This was quickly done. In addition to the fine, Battle paid $87.50 to defray the cost of the safety deposit vault. Turning over the bonds ended the contempt charges against Blackmer.

GRANGERS PROMOTE CHECK ON UTILITIES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—The Pomona Grange of Pierce County, at a recent meeting, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the granting of franchises to private power companies in districts where mutual lines operate.

It was pointed out that when such rural districts were in their infancy, and the volume of power required was small, privately owned power companies refused to enter and render service.

COAST GUARD HEAD NAMED

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Hoover yesterday nominated Capt. Harry G. Hamlet of Port Townsend, Washington, to be commandant of the coast guard, with the rank of rear-admiral, succeeding the late Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard.

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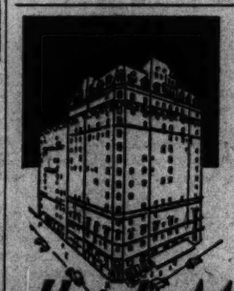

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World's Biggest College Town Begins to Feel Summer Influx

'Little Red Schoolhouses' All Over the U. S. Send Quota to New York to Gain at First Hand Those Things That Add Luster to General Culture

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 26—This city might be classed as the world's largest college town. It makes a great show of being conscious of no extraneous thing, and nowhere, perhaps, is the gayety of self-absorption so well simulated as here, but with the season of wanderlust there comes an invasion from the hinterland that the city is not quite successful in ignoring. It is the summer students bearing their suitcases and infinite capacities for observation.

Already they have begun to pour through the Grand Central and Pennsylvania railroad stations as the gateways from the little red schoolhouse to six intensive weeks in the biggest university city in the world. Three months hence the tide will have ebbed, scattering up and down the land every shade and variety of impression of the city of towers and angles.

While this summer horde increases only by a few thousands the 100,000 who study here during the winter, there is something ubiquitous about the summer student—perhaps his boundless enthusiasm and the limited time he has here—that makes the city under his scrutiny acutely conscious of its universities.

Horizons Are Broad

Of course, the student in New York may circumscribe himself as closely within university circles as anywhere else, but if he has the stride for it, the horizons are the broadest in the world for supra-curricular pursuits. Any number of ways avail him to work for his tuition, and if he is avid to observe, the humbler the job the closer it brings him to the life of the city. He may examine the world he lives in through any number of facets simply by exploring the city.

As a neutralizer to too-much textbook, there is the Aquarium in Battery Park, where the city takes its first breath before it strides to the north, leaving myriad-windowed canyons in its wake. At the other extreme of the city, he may dilly-dally the livelong day, without retracing, in the 400 acres that constitute the zoölogical and botanical marvels of Bronx Park.

A city of Negroes lies in the area called Harlem, between One Hundred Sixteenth Street and One Hundred Fiftieth Street. The Chinese quarter centers at Chatham Square. There is a ghetto in lower east-side Manhattan, for New York has 1,700,000 Jews—more than any other city in the world. The list of city neighborhoods is a roster of the nations.

Wide Field at Elbow

A half-hour in the subway and the student is in the midst of the counting houses of the world's financial center. A block's walk from there toward the waterfront, and the air is rich with East Indian and West Indian spices, and before him is the pageant of sea-going trade of the largest harbor in the world.

If it is art he is after, almost any junket he may take through Manhattan's byways will reward him with the discovery of some masterpiece of sculpture obscured by the city's hurry to be twentieth century. St. Gaudens' Peter Cooper sits in the shadow of the Third Avenue "El" in a dusty inclosure where Bowery habitués come to sun.

Frederick W. MacMonnies' Nathan Hale stands in City Hall Park, and Karl Bitter's equestrian of Franz Sigel scans the Hudson from Riverside Drive. In Union Square, where rises the flagpole memorial to the late Tammany chief, Charles F. Murphy, is Kirke Browne's equestrian Washington and Bartholdi's Lafayette. Peer through the dim recesses of the Hall of Records, back of City Hall, and there is Albert Weinter's group of the purchase of Manhattan Island.

Seek What They Can See

One bumps into them all over the city craning their necks at the new architecture and seeking out what still remains of eighteenth and early nineteenth century examples.

In the swirl of Park Row stands St. Paul's Church, designed by MacBean in 1764; in Second Avenue, St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, by Mangen and Macomb, built in 1799. City Hall by the same two artists was built in 1811. Renwick designed Gothic Grace Church that raises its delicate gray spire in the busy curve of Broadway east of Washington Square, and George B. Post the Times Building at Forty-second Street and Broadway, and, in Park Row, the bronze-domed Pulitzer Building.

The student has a thousand things to see and hear—a sort of applied course in liberal observation—and yet, to come back to it, it is only in the summer that you seem to be always running into him, staring aloft, clutching at bus-rails, rushing through the Metropolitan Museum. When winter comes, the city's city-of-the-universities lapses again within its own boundaries as becomes the less gallivanting season.

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Tickets Selected In Idaho Primary

BOISE, Idaho, May 26 (AP)—Both Republican and Democratic tickets were definitely shaped last night on returns from all but one-fifth of the vote cast in the Idaho primary election.

The tickets stood:

For Senator, Mr. John Thomas (R.), Mr. James P. Pope (D.). For First District Representative in Congress, Mr. Burton L. French (R.), Mr. Compton I. White (D.). For Second District Representative, Mr. Addison T. Smith (R.), Mr. T. C. Coffin (D.). For Governor, Mr. Byron Defenbach (R.), Mr. C. Ben Ross (D.).

The gubernatorial candidates and Republican representatives in Congress who were candidates were unopposed. The campaign was marked by some heated debate over prohibition, but the issue apparently had little effect on the voters. Two outstanding advocates of the opposing beliefs received the least votes in the Democratic senatorial race.

Delaware for Roosevelt

DOVER, Del., May 25 (AP)—Democrats of Delaware at their state convention yesterday selected six delegates to the national convention and instructed them for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The convention defeated a proposal to advocate a prohibition referendum.

Women Drys Plan To Fight Wets At Both Conventions

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 26—A call for a national congress of dry women of all parties and groups to meet in Chicago, June 13 has been sent out by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Washington and Boston, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, it was announced by the local committee here today.

Five thousand women, the call estimates, will come together on the eve of the meeting of the Republican National Convention, "for united prayer and action, and to present that action to the resolutions committees of the Republican and Democratic Parties."

The women will stand firmly against "resubmission planks," the call declares. "A mothers' crusade is beginning which will never end until this question is settled and this nation is redeemed," the call states. "The convention of women in Chicago will stand against any submission to corrupt politicians and machines and against resubmission of our great protective law, the Eighteenth Amendment. Loyal women are summoned to take action.

"Women, half the electorate, pay their full share of the taxes to support this Government. They propose to secure their inalienable right under the Government to protection from lawlessness and crime. This condition is due to repeated attacks on the supreme law of the land by small privileged groups uniting with dangerous underworld leaders to defy the law, threatening 'repeal or rebellion.'"

BUSINESS GROUP ELECTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Mr. Charles C. Teague of Santa Paula, Calif., former member of the Federal Farm Board, has been elected president of the California State Chamber of Commerce here.

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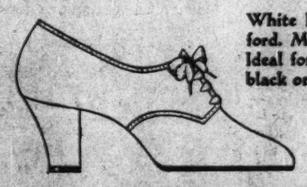

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BANK GUARANTY SCHEME BACKED BY DEMOCRATS

McFadden (R.) Says Plan to Protect Depositors Means Subsidy

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 26 — The House went into the second day of debate today on one of the most ambitious bank reform measures of modern times—the Steagall bill proposing to guarantee depositors in banks against loss.

Supported by the Democratic House machine, the measure was taken up yesterday under a special rule and will be pushed to final action, probably tomorrow. It is one of the major items in the economic program which House Democratic leaders are supporting for the purpose of providing campaign material in the coming presidential campaign.

Other items in the party program are an international silver conference now pending in committee, the Democratic tariff bill recently killed by Presidential veto and the Goldsborough bill to raise the commodity price level and stabilize it at the 1926 point, now waiting action before a Senate committee.

The bank deposit bill is considered assured of passage through the House, but it is admittedly unlikely that the Senate, controlled by Republicans, will find time to take up a Democratic program measure with tax, appropriation and economy bills still to be passed.

The bill would accomplish its purpose of protecting bank patrons against loss of deposits through establishment of a reserve or insurance fund. All member banks in the Federal Reserve System would automatically come under the benefits of the fund. Private banks choosing to come under its provisions could do so at a higher subscription rate.

A sliding scale of payments varying with the size of each depositor's account is specified to provide for complete liquidation of all deposits within 21 months after a bank closes. The bill also proposes elimination of the double assessment liability of stockholders and would require national banks hereafter organized to have a minimum capital of $50,000 and an initial surplus of at least 10 per cent of the capital stock.

Representative Henry B. Steagall (D.), Alabama, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, opened debate on the bill, explaining its provisions and declared legislation of this character is necessary to restore confidence among depositors and also to draw additional capital into banking enterprises.

The opposition was led by Representative Louis T. McFadden (R.), Pennsylvania, former chairman of the committee, who argued that the proposals to raise the initial funds amount to a government subsidy and that the trend of the entire plan is to encourage chain banking and control of banks by holding companies.

Wet Poster Aid To Prohibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARREN, R. I., May 26—An argument which fails to present an absolute conclusion to a highly debatable premise is the first interpretation which many citizens of Warren are placing upon a poster display here which aims to assist the movement to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. To the thinking citizen it furnishes an argument for the drys instead of for the wets.

Display cards measuring 30 inches by 40, decorating the windows of a number of stores here, are the means by which the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform is pressing its cause. The colored posters depict a woman standing before the ballot box in the act of dropping her folded ballot into the box. A small boy and girl stand at either hand.

"Their security demands you vote repeal," says the poster heading. The "repeal" stands out in big red letters. "For further proof see . . ." the poster goes on to say in advising the passerby to witness a certain moving picture showing in the city. The title of the movie in question has been written in by the local Paramount-Publix theater manager, it is said. Distribution of these posters is reported to be in the hands of an active woman of the organization who is the wife of a former brewer.

PRIZES AWARDED IN ESSAY CONTEST

Twelve prizes in an essay contest held to "dispel any feeling that national unity might be seriously threatened by racial and religious misunderstanding" were awarded yesterday by Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman. The contest was sponsored by the Calvert Round Table and was conducted in each of the large Greater Boston colleges.

The winners were: Mr. K. M. Beal, Mr. H. B. Nichols and Mr. A. E. Phillips Jr. of Harvard; Miss Alice E. Rigby, Miss Hermione Kopp and Miss Frances Bachman of Wellesley; Miss Verna M. Hills, Mr. Paul E. Sheldon and Miss Eleanor M. Johnson of Boston University, and Mr. Vincent J. Burke, Mr. C. Glynn Fraser and Mr. S. M. Kozol of Boston College.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL has more zest when you add LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Yale's 'Cold Eye' Is Picking Up The Stars' 'Dark Light'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26 (AP)—Cooled to 100 degrees below zero, a photo-electric tube is picking up the "dark light" of stars at Yale University. This apparatus is the coldest "eye" in the world, and the "light" it sees is infra-red radiation, rays on the borderland between heat and light. They are invisible to the human eye.

The cold cells opens a new method of studying the radiation from stars. Its successful operation is reported to the National Academy of Sciences by Mr. John S. Hall of the Yale University observatory.

Astronomers have known for some time of so much infra-red coming from stars that if man's eyes were sufficiently sensitive the night sky would appear red. But use of photo-electric cells to measure this dark light was impeded because of uncertainty as to "whose light" the tube was catching.

The tube is shielded so it points only to the stars whose dark light is desired. It is mounted in a thermos bottle cooled either with solid carbon dioxide or liquid air. Fifteen months' work was required to perfect the apparatus.

Hikers to Attend Trail Conference

The New England Trail Conference to be held May 28 and 29 at the Long Trail Lodge, home of the Green Mountain Club, near Rutland, Vt., will bring together pioneers in the hiking trail movement from various parts of this section.

Mr. Benton MacKaye, originator of the Appalachian Trail, the 2000-mile path from Maine to Georgia, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner on the opening day. He will talk on "The A. T. as a Dramatizer of Nature." Mr. Arthur C. Comey, secretary of the New England Trail Conference, Mr. Edgar L. Heermance, chairman, trails committee, Connecticut Forest and Park Association, and Mr. Willis M. Ross of the Green Mountain Club are expected to take part in discussions on trail technique.

Several hikes have been scheduled for the second day, after which short talks and motion pictures will close the conference.

BACON IS BOOMED FOR SECOND PLACE

Republican senators enthusiastically pledged themselves to support Mr. Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate, in his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor, and representatives, with equal fervor, voted to back Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, in his campaign for reelection, yesterday, at dinners given in honor of these leaders.

The senators fêted Mr. Bacon at the Hotel Algonquin and presented him with a testimonial in the form of engrossed resolutions attesting to the esteem in which he is held by his colleagues. Mr. Saltonstall was honored at the Harvard Club.

WORCESTER LINE SALE CONFIRMED

Sale of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company to Mr. Nathan D. Bugbee and Mr. Hazen H. Ayer on May 12 for $1,500,000 was confirmed by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in the United States District Court yesterday.

The reorganization plan provides for assumption of debts and liabilities. The owners will also be responsible for taxes and assessments for which they are liable under the laws of Massachusetts. They will not, however, assume the bonds in default, which amount to more than $5,000,000.

WORK AT COHASSET HELPED BY KIMBALL'S

Approximately 60 days of work are being provided in Cohasset for carpenters and other skilled workmen by Mr. Hugo Ormo, who is building an addition to Kimball's now, rather than waiting a year, as a means to relieve some of the unemployment problem in that town. Work already has begun on clearing away the débris left by the wreckers of the buildings adjoining Kimball's.

Another gesture made by Mr. Ormo against the business recession is that he has cut prices of dinners at the lobster house 20 per cent without reducing the wages of the fishermen, waitresses and kitchen help. Furthermore he has added to his waitress staff several girls who are working their way through college.

Walker Acknowledges Additional Cash Gifts

(Continued from Page 1)

closed, and he was given $26,000 in bonds.

He admitted also that the dinner was attended by Mr. J. A. Sisto, engaged in the banking business and who was interested heavily in one of New York's large taxicab companies. But Mayor Walker said he had nothing to do with his participation in the pool.

No Money of His Own

He denied that Mr. J. A. Sisto's $26,000 bond gift had been handed to him in a sealed envelope, but admitted that he had been invited to participate in the Cosden Oil pool, of which this was the fruit, without being called to put up any money on his own account. This was when the taxicab regulation bill was before the Board of Aldermen—a phase of regulation in which Mr. Sisto was admittedly interested. The Mayor said, however, that he did not recall Mr. Sisto having made any recommendations in this regard.

He denied any inference that he had favored the taxicab interest in this connection, and his final flourish before the committee adjourned for the noon recess was to declare that with one stroke of the pen, he had deprived the taxicab industry of $1,000,000 increased revenue when he vetoed the increased rate bill passed by the board of aldermen.

It was revealed that Dr. William H. Walker, brother of the Mayor, who holds a civil service exempt place on the city pay roll and who has figured in previous testimony as the recipient of large fees for professional services from Mr. William J. Scanlan simultaneously with the latter's receipt of commissions on sales to the city, has joined the ranks of missing persons who are wanted as witnesses.

The Mayor inadvertently referred to his brother as one who might be able to locate some of his financial records, but meant not Dr. Walker, he said, but another brother, George.

The Mayor testified that he had not known Dr. Walker's whereabouts for five or six months.

The name of Russell T. Sherwood bobbed in and out of the testimony all morning, Judge Seabury further establishing the close business relationship between the two without pressing as yet into the mystery of his whereabouts.

ROADS FOUND GOOD IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., May 26 (AP)—In anticipation of the influx of visitors, the New Hampshire Highway Department today issued a bulletin reporting the general condition of main highways as good with few construction projects.

Visitors to the White Mountains from Massachusetts are advised in the bulletin to use the Bristol route from Franklin to Plymouth, avoiding construction at Holderness. On the Lafayette road to the beaches, there is some construction at Rye, but the road is passable.

NEWARK PROJECTS TO PROVIDE WORK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., May 26—Newark is looking forward to three major undertakings to be started soon that will appreciably relieve unemployment stringency here.

First is the assurance that the Pennsylvania Railroad will push its $2,000,000 station project to rapid completion with funds it is to receive from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Second is the certainty that the United States Treasury Department will soon award the Newark post office contract, either to a Chicago firm or the Newark concern that was the second lowest bidder. In either event considerable work is to be made available for local labor. Third is the announcement by the State Emergency Relief Administration that it will put at least 554 Essex County men on part-time work in the park system.

Full-time schedules were maintained in the shipyards at Kearny, Hoboken, Edgewater and Camden during April.

Leads New Field for Women

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

WINNER OF NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miss Lucylle Goldsmith of Los Angeles Won the National Contest and Was Presented to President Hoover at the White House.

By her victory recently in Washington, Miss Goldsmith, who is only 16 years old, won also the right to represent the United States in the Seventh International Contest to be held in the capital in the autumn.

Nash Models Offer New Conveniences

Realization that numerous automobile buyers are influenced in their selection of a new car by the features which add to the convenience and comfort of motoring has led the manufacturers of the Nash car to provide in the new Ten Hundred series a number of new convenient features, according to Mr. Harold C. Hart, president, Nash New England Company.

He pointed out that wider front and rear doors, and wider seats with high, restful backs and double-width folding arm rests, add to the Nash sedan luxury. A device which locks the doors from the inside also has been provided, as well as two glove compartments.

The Special Eight, Advanced Eight and Ambassador models are fitted with inside sun visors. The bodies, Mr. Hart said, are unusually long and wide, and are completely soundproofed and insulated against heat and cold.

B. & W. Bill Gets Favorable Report

Ought to pass was the report of the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means received by the House of Representatives, yesterday, on the bill to revoke the franchise of the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company, at the same time reserving the right of the company to sue for damages if it so desires.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely's vetoes of bills to authorize reimbursement of John Risko, professional wrestler, for a forfeited purse, and to pay for a bicycle stolen from Mr. Leon J. Allen of Upton by a state ward were sustained in the House.

In the Senate, a study of the minimum wage regulations and enforcement was ordered. The measure regulating the sale of prison-made goods was signed by the Governor.

WASHINGTON TABLET UNVEILED IN VIENNA

VIENNA, May 26 (AP)—A memorial tablet to George Washington was unveiled today and a block of newly constructed department buildings was named in his honor, all by way of celebration of the Washington bicentennial.

President Miklas, the American Minister, Mr. Gilchrist Baker Stockton, the Mayor of Vienna, and other notables attended the unveiling.

EMERSON GIVES DEGREES

Bachelor of literary interpretation degrees were received by 59 students of Emerson College at graduation exercises last night in Huntington Hall, Boston. Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the college, conferred the degrees. The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman addressed the graduates on "The Right Uses of the Imagination."

HOOVER DEFINES RECONSTRUCTION PLANS TO PRESS

Conference Puts Stress on Speedy Passage of Relief Measures

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 26—Discussion of the best means of rallying national sentiment behind a budget-balancing program in Congress was the feature of the conference between President Hoover and 39 publishers and editors at the White House yesterday.

In the give-and-take between the press and the President, other fiscal problems of the country were discussed, and in exchange for detailed information from the Chief Executive as to his views on current problems the newspaper men outlined the opinion of their communities on similar matters.

At the White House this morning it was stated officially that the newspaper men expressed sympathetic approval of the President's plans for adjusting business conditions throughout the country.

The President, it was said, presented plans for setting up reconstruction committees in many cities, and emphasized the necessity of co-operative action for ending the unemployment situation and bringing about the resumption of trade.

The dominant note of the meeting was the urgent desire for the completion of the legislative program before Congress and the early adjournment of both the Senate and the House.

The sales tax was discussed and the prohibition issue briefly touched upon, it was said.

At the White House conference no effort was made to poll the editors, or to obtain a formal expression of opinion from the body on any subject. As the publishers left the White House they declined to discuss the gathering. It was understood that at the dinner preceding the conference, at which Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was host, talk turned on the possibility of a concerted move in the press to break the legislative jam in Congress.

The list of editors and publishers present follows:

Col. FRANK KNOX, Chicago Daily News.
HOWARD DAVIS, New York Herald Tribune.
ROY HOWARD, New York World-Telegram.
Col. R. R. McCORMICK, Chicago Tribune.
E. LANSING RAY, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
E. D. STAIR, Detroit Free Press.
ELBERT H. BAKER, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
WALTER HARRISON, Daily Oklahoman.
GEORGE B. LONGAN, Kansas City Star.
GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK, Omaha World-Herald.
J. E. RIDDER, New Yorker Staats-Zeitung.
HARRY GRANT, Milwaukee Journal.
HARRY P. WOLFE, Columbus Evening Dispatch.
HENRY T. CLAUS, Boston Transcript.
MAJ. J. M. PATTERSON, New York Daily News.
CARL JONES, Minneapolis Journal.
FRED E. MURPHY, Minneapolis Tribune.
L. K. NICHOLSON, New Orleans Times-Picayune.
VICTOR H. HANSON, Birmingham Age-Herald.
JOHN COWLES, Des Moines Register and Tribune.
FRANK P. GLASS, Montgomery Adviser.
R. W. BINGHAM, Louisville Courier-Journal.
CLARK HOWELL, Atlanta Constitution.
R. B. CHOATE, Boston Herald.
WARREN C. FAIRBANKS, Indianapolis News.
MAJ. ROBERT McLEAN, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
PAUL PATTERSON, Baltimore Sun.
CHARLES A. WEBB, Asheville (N. C.) Citizen.
JOHN DAY JACKSON, New Haven Register.
J. D. BARNUM, Syracuse Post-Standard.
E. H. BUTLER, Buffalo News.
FLEMING NEWBOLD, Washington Evening Star.
IRA E. BENNETT, Washington Post.
HULBERT TAFT, Cincinnati Times-Star.
WILLIS J. ABBOT, The Christian Science Monitor.
FRANK E. GANNETT of Rochester, N. Y.
SEVELLON L. BROWN, Providence Journal.

Spinning Wheels Brought Back For Rabbit Hair 'Wool'

Hand spinning wheels are being brought to the United States from Sweden, for the spinning of rabbit hair "wool," it is learned. The product is of light weight, but warm and silky, which has given machinery difficulty in handling. It is being spun in several country homes.

Raising rabbits has increased materially in recent years, throughout the United States and Canada, but the marketing of the "wool" has been a problem. Secrecy has been maintained as to who would buy it and what mills would handle it. Yet the retail stores are showing in increasing numbers garments made from rabbit hair.

Imports of this product appear to be largely via the port of Boston and customs records show that they have increased steadily in recent years, though a duty of 34 cents a pound must be paid. Official records at the Boston Customs House show that imports of rabbit hair in 1930 amounted to 13,891 pounds valued at $95,816, all from France. In 1931, imports were 19,881 pounds worth $123,777 from France, and 200 pounds valued at $1097 from England.

Importation of rabbit hair yarn shows that spinners in foreign countries are making the yarn and then selling it to manufacturers here for conversion into fabric. From the time the present tariff act took effect until Jan. 1, 1932, imports of this yarn into the United States totaled 121,656 pounds, valued at $803,792, customs figures show. None of this came to Boston.

When rabbit hair is thus spun before shipment to this country, the duty is 40 cents a pound, plus 50 per cent ad valorem. Recent controversy over this assessment at New York has brought forth authorization from the United States Treasury Department to continue such classification, though attempts have been made to have it classified under another paragraph, paying a lower duty.

Flying Safety Aids Shown to Industry

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 26 (AP)—Fixed and movable devices added to conventional airplane wings to increase lifts and make possible steep glides and short landings with safety stood out today as notable achievements of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

These devices were exhibited yesterday before 200 federal and civil aviation leaders who had gathered for the seventh annual open house to the flying industry. Devices were shown which would enable a pilot clearing a 50-foot obstruction to land in a distance three times the length of the plane. Wind tunnel tests of another wing appliance registered a 250 per cent increase in lifting power.

Committee officials revealed that tests indicated a 600-mile-an-hour speed to be the maximum obtainable under present wing-construction methods. A greater speed might be possible, they said, with a humped upper surface wing.

CANADA TO SCAN WHOLE QUESTION OF MARKETING

United Farmers Pleader Backs Equalization of Dollar and Sterling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 26—Intention of the Government to appoint a commission to investigate the whole problem of marketing was announced in Parliament yesterday by Mr. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, following a renewed attack on the Administration for not doing more for the farmers.

The day before Miss Agnes Macphail, Progressive, had moved a want of confidence motion on account of the Government's failure to declare a "policy calculated to meet the depressed conditions" and had advocated several drastic methods through which agriculture might be benefited.

Chief among these, in the opinion of Mr. C. G. Coote, United Farmers of Alberta, is the bringing of the Canadian dollar down to par with the pound sterling. He was convinced that this would increase production and the price of export commodities.

Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, reminded the speaker that "our obligations are paid in the United States." Mr. Coote replied that inflation by increasing Canadian export trade would raise price levels generally throughout Canada and thus increase revenues sufficiently to take care of the additional premium for foreign exchange. Incidentally it would ease the unemployment relief burden.

"While Canada is anxious to meet its foreign obligations," Mr. Coate concluded, "in the terms and on the dates due, this can only be done if we have sufficient exports, and inflation of the dollar is the means to this end."

Mr. Weir defended the Government's agricultural policy as "laid on a sound foundation" and as having resulted in increased protection for farm products and in putting $35,500,000 into the pockets of the farmers in the last 12 months.

While favoring a marketing board, Mr. Weir felt that little of a definite nature should be done until after the Imperial Conference. Therefore, it was thought best that a commission should be appointed to study the whole question of marketing, and especially export marketing, rather than attempt "to adopt the policies that have been in vogue in other countries, and that had been more or less successful."

Miss Macphail's motion was defeated by 17 to 47, many members being absent from the House.

THREE B. U. SENIORS GAIN HIGH HONORS

The winning of high scholastic honors is becoming a common occurrence to Mr. Herbert Morrison Gale, Mr. Paul Vernon and Mr. Donald Taggert, seniors in Boston University's school of theology. They recently received the three most famous scholarships awarded at the school, providing study abroad in highly selective fields, and now, according to Dr. Albert Knudson, dean, they are to be graduated from the school with Bachelor of Sacred Theology degrees magna cum laude.

The Boston University commencement exercises will be held in the Boston Arena on June 13.

IMAGINE—ANOTHER NEIGHBOR WHO TELLS US TO USE RINSO. I'LL TRY IT, NEXT WASHDAY
NEXT WASHDAY
MY, BUT RINSO IS A WORK-SAVER! I DID THIS BIG WASH TODAY WITHOUT SCRUBBING
THE CLOTHES ARE SO SWEET AND CLEAN, TOO—WHITER THAN EVER

What *lively* suds!

END washboard scrubbing forever. Rinso *soaks* out dirt—gets clothes whiter, *safely*. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—*even in hardest water*. Rich, lasting suds. Great for dishes. Get the BIG package.

Rinso

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

FLAVOR

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● Chuckle Jollie Candies offer an abundance of pure, wholesome flavor. They come in many shapes, flavors and many-sized packages.

Ask your dealer for them

Chuckles

GOOD CANDY... for all the Family

FRED W. AMEND CO. • DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

to EUROPE in June?

Then here are the sailings to choose from! The rates are this year's bargain fares:

June 3 — MAJESTIC (world's largest ship) to France and England. First Class $200 to $980. Tourist $103 to $113.50.
WESTERNLAND to England, France and Belgium. Tourist (best class) $101 to $126.50. Third class $47.

June 4 — BRITANNIC to Ireland and England. Cabin Class $134 to $154. Tourist $94.50.

June 10 — MINNETONKA to England, France and Belgium. Tourist (only class carried) $103 to $133.50.

June 11 — HOMERIC to Ireland, France and England. First Class $168 to $667. Tourist $99 to $107.
ADRIATIC to Ireland and England. Cabin Class $124. to $141.50. Tourist $93.

June 13 — LAPLAND to Dublin. Cabin Class $272.50 (up). Tourist $192.50 (up). Including round trip passage and all expenses at Dublin June 22nd-26th.

June 15 — OLYMPIC to France and England. First Class $192 to $753. Tourist $103 to $121.

June 17 — PENNLAND to England, France and Belgium. Tourist (best class carried) $101 to $126.50. Third Class $67.

June 18 — BALTIC to Ireland and England. Cabin Class $122 to $139.50. Tourist $91.50.

June 22 — MAJESTIC (world's largest ship) to France and England. First Class $200 to $980. Tourist $103 to $113.50.

June 24 — MINNEWASKA to England, France and Belgium. Tourist (only class carried) $103 to $133.50.

Special reduced fares for round trips

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I want to sail on _____ (give date)
There are _____ (state number) in my party. Advise me what you can do for me on the _____ (name ship). I am going to _____ (give destination)
I wish to travel in _____ Class.
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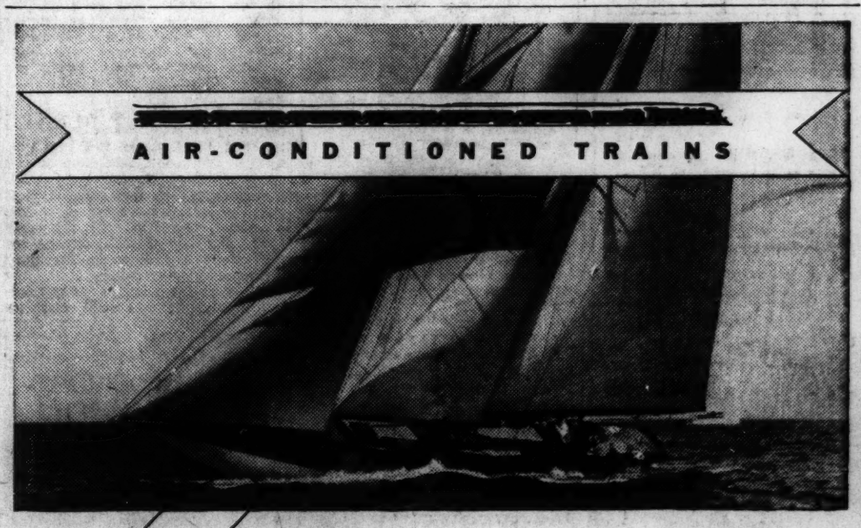
City _____



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ON YOUR WAY TO AND FROM BOSTON THIS SUMMER

THE B & O now offers travelers the world's greatest fleet of completely air-conditioned trains! The NATIONAL LIMITED runs daily between St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York; the CAPITOL LIMITED between Chicago, Washington, and New York; and the COLUMBIAN between Washington and New York.

Dust, soot, smoke are removed from the air; unpleasant humidity is automatically corrected. Closed windows add greatly to the quietness inside. Yet fresh air is constantly drawn in from outside. Every single car *cool, clean, quiet*—even on the hottest midsummer day or night!

On the two long-distance trains, Sun-room-observation-lounge car, train-secretary, maid-manicure, barber-valet, and shower-bath, to Washington. Club car and Sleeping cars through to New York. Colonial diners serve all meals.

Why not ride on one of these fine trains on your trip to Boston? Motor Coach service from trainside to any one of 13 central points in New York at no additional charge. Excellent connections by train or boat to Boston. Stop-over privileges for sightseeing in New York. For train schedules and complete information, apply to your local B & O ticket agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GREATER FIELD OF SCHOOL WORK IS ADVOCATED

Unitarian Speaker Would Go Beyond Four Walls of Institutions

Development of school work beyond the four walls of educational institutions as a means to increase the scope and effectiveness of the classroom was urged today by Prof. Angus H. MacLean of St. Lawrence University, in an address before the Unitarian Sunday School Society. The meeting was held in Hale Chapel of the First Church of Boston as part of Unitarian Anniversary Week.

"The museums, parks, back yards, factories, buildings, institutions, lakes, puddles, should all be parts of the school equipment," Professor MacLean averred.

"This suggestion," he added, "is in keeping with the work of the progressive schools, and it is particularly promising for the school of religion because this school is happily free from the necessity of drilling children in difficult tool subjects which require so many hours indoors.

"It is also more significant for us because the triumphs of mankind, the disasters and mistakes of men, the thoughtfulness and neglect on the part of communities are more potently symbolized in bridges, monuments, buildings, the varying economic and social status of groups concretely seen in clothes, food and houses than they can possibly ever be in print.

Work in progressive citizenship also should play a major part in extension of school influence, Professor MacLean asserted.

"If we can see the relation of citizenship to school work, whether we speak of citizenship in community, national or world terms," he continued, "we can see how school work and citizenship can both be improved. The average community is full of hazards to Christian character which can be removed.

"It is obvious then that progressive school work calls for progressive citizenship. What is true of the community is true of the nation and of international affairs. They present many hazards to Christian living. These include the careless regulation of traffic or movies at our doors and the menace of international strife, in which Christian conscience has to be sacrificed to the state."

Several other Unitarian meetings are being held today, including that of the Massachusetts Social Service Committee of the General Alliance, the Cheerful Letter Conference, the annual meeting of the Unitarian Historical Society and the annual meeting of the Meadville Alumni Association. The Unitarian Festival, to be held tonight at the Hotel Statler, will climax the activities this week.

Last night Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., delivered the eleventh annual Ware Lecture at the Arlington Street Church. Her subject was "America and the Spiritual Frontier."

River in Kentucky Like a Corkscrew

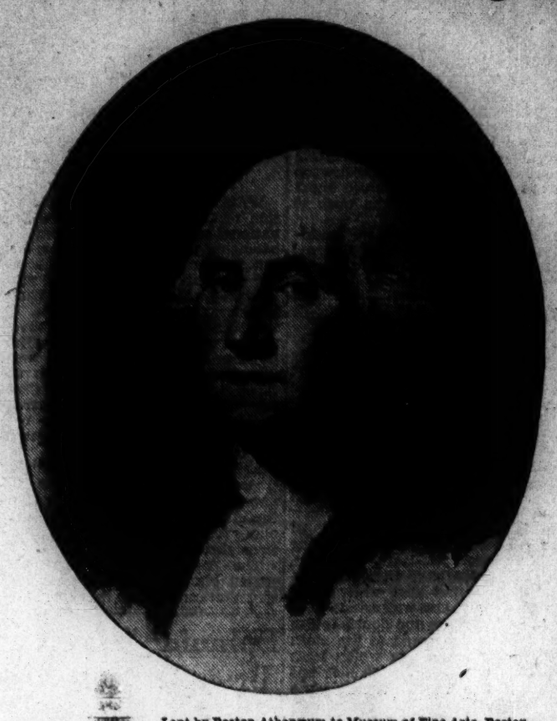
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Nolin River in west central Kentucky, which appears on a new topographical map just issued by the Geological Survey, is perhaps the crookedest in the country, Department of the Interior officials believe.

This river takes a course about 20 miles to cover a distance which when flown by an airplane measures only six miles. The Big Clifty quadrangle, through which the river flows, was at some time in the past a very smooth plain, tanding at a level considerably lower than it does today, according to the department.

On this plain the streams flowed sluggishly, being easily diverted by even a stranded log or earth and stones piled by floods. Later the plain was uplifted and at once the streams began to deepen their channels and dissect the plain, leaving only remnants of the former surface.

Two-Cent Bicentennial Stamp Copies a Stuart Washington



Lent by Boston Athenæum to Museum of Fine Arts, Boston—The Christian Science Monitor

Most Famous of Portraits of the First President Never Completed by Artist—Now Shown in Boston Museum of Fine Arts

WASHINGTON POSTAGE STAMP SERIES
Eleventh of Twelve Articles

By LANING HUMPHREY

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The "Athenæum" Head—Most famous of all Washington portraits, doubtless, is the one reproduced on the 2-cent bicentennial stamp—the "Athenæum" head. It is called also the "Unfinished" Stuart. Engravers have made 300 copies and 20 adaptations that have been catalogued.

Keen observers of Washington's face have recorded their common conviction that there was an extremely elusive quality about its play of expression, so that artist after artist failed to obtain more than a partial likeness.

Gilbert Stuart's personality, his powers of brilliant conversation, his repartee, his gift of telling stories in which he built up dramatic climaxes, and carried on dialogues in different characterizations, as effectively as a stageful of actors—these had been assets to him in putting his important European sitters at their ease. It seemed all lost on Washington.

Stuart was taken aback, crestfallen, felt helpless. Accustoming himself to the situation after his first two Washingtons, he had better expectations for the third. But meanwhile Washington had equipped himself with artificial teeth. Stuart found the characteristic contours of the face, and especially the line of the mouth, impaired. He sought to mold back the familiar forms by replacing the offending teeth with cotton. More eagerly than ever, he plied his brushes for a portrait that he himself should approve. He concentrated on the head alone. And as the sitting ended, he was satisfied at last.

So well content was Stuart with his third Washington head, that nothing further in the canvas interested him. After a mere suggestion of a coat collar, part of a background to make the head stand out, he had no desire to finish the picture.

There are several conflicting legends about his leaving the canvas unfinished. One has it that Stuart promised the painting to the President and his wife "when he finished it," but liked it so well that he avoided fulfilling his promise by never finishing it. Another legend, sponsored by his daughter Jane, is that the Washingtons agreed to take a replica. The President, the story runs, had the discernment to see that while to him a replica might not perceptibly differ from the original, to the artist's eye the original might have special qualities which would serve him well in making replicas for wealthy patrons.

The unfinished head was made in Philadelphia, where Stuart lived from 1795 until about 1803. For two years he lived in Washington, then in Boston, from 1805 onward. William Dunlap wrote that he saw the portrait tacked on the door of Stuart's "painting room" on Fort Hill, Boston, where he could look at it continually.

There is a story that he had refused $10,000 from an Englishman for this and the companion portrait of Mrs. Washington, when they were new. In time, Stuart's finances were quite uncertain. He came to call the unfinished head his "hundred-dollar bill," for in a pinch he was always sure of that amount for a replica. He himself seems uncertain as to just how many he made.

At length Stuart offered the paired portraits to the State of Massachusetts for $2000, without success. His widow obtained $1500 for them through subscription raised by the Washington Association of Boston, and other citizens in 1831. They were then presented to the Boston Athenæum, which in the 80s lent them for safekeeping to the Museum of Fine Arts, where they are today.

Historical Setting—It is 1796. Washington's sorely tried patience emerges triumphant from one phase of the incessant squabbles against England, among public, politicians and even Cabinet members. By the Jay Treaty, protested hitherto as kowtowing to England, the forts in the West, which British troops have garrisoned since the Revolution, in defiance of the Treaty of Paris, are surrendered this year amid great rejoicing.

(The next and final article in this series will appear on June 2.)

Harvard Names Winners of Prizes

Thirteen annual prizes have been awarded to students of Harvard College and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, by vote of the Harvard faculty, it was announced today. The awards total $2010, the largest, $500, being the undergraduate Bowdoin prize in English composition won by Gilbert Kahn '32 of New York City for his essay entitled, "The Poetry of Thomas Hardy." A second prize of $200 was awarded to Russell Maloney '32 of Newton Center for an essay entitled, "Aldous Huxley and the Novel of Ideas"; and third prize of $100 to Mr. Melvin L. Anshen '33 of Brighton, for his essay "Stained Glass Attitudes."

The John Osborne Sargent prize of $200 was awarded to Miss Winifred L. Post of Radcliffe for the best metrical translation of a lyric poem of Horace. Mr. Frank M. Snowden Jr. of Roxbury won the Bowdoin prize in classics for a translation into Attic Greek of a passage in J. Burnet's "Greek Philosophy."

For purposes of awarding Bowdoin prizes to graduate students, the various fields of study were divided into six groups. Prizes are awarded in three of these groups each year. Two were given this year to graduate students for essays in their respective divisions, while in the third group two honorable mentions were made, but no prize awarded.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Mr. Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chelsea, in Church Edifice, Cary Avenue and Tudor Street, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Mr. Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in Current Events Club House, corner Everett Street and Central Avenue, Hyde Park, 8.

American Unitarian Association: Festival dinner and meeting, speaking program, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): First in motion picture series, "White Mountains," Vialle Room, 8. Annual meeting, Parents' Club, presentation of playlet, "The Reveries of a Bachelor," Room 100, 7:30.

Syrian Ladies' Aid Society: Serving of dinner, benefit charity, 44 West Newton Street, 6 to 8:30.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Il Est Charmant," French film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Museum of Fine Arts: Gothic Art, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Society of Arts and Crafts: Exhibit of Washington relics copies, by Guild of Thread and Needleworkers, 9 Park Street.

Opening of gardens in Concord, benefit Massachusetts S. P. C. C., as follows: Mrs. Russell Robb, Monument Street; Mrs. Sherman Hoar and Mrs. Stedman Buttrick Jr., Liberty Street; Mrs. Alfred Curtiss, Lowell Road; 2:30 to 6.

American Unitarian Alliance: Meetings, special sessions, all day, through Saturday.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Etchings by Goya; engravings by Jean Duvet; Daumier lithographs.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 1 Ashburton Place—Drawings and water colors by English etchers; also etchings by Will Dyson. Through May 31.

Goodman-Walker Gallery, 697 Boylston Street—Scythian Bronzes. Through May 31.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibition of paintings, miniatures, etchings, and sculpture by members of the Guild. Through June 15.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Portraits in oil, by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through May 29.

Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street—Paintings by the late Philip I. Hale. Through May 28.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Helen Wills. Wood engraving by Muriel Jackson.

Boston Art Club, Copley Square at Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Pueblo Indian Paintings by Wo Peen, and other Indian art in sculpture and weaving. Through June 4.

Scharvee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Contemporary wood-blocks and print portraits of famous men. Through May 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Agnes G. Thomsen, Copenhagen, Denmark.
Mrs. Rose Thornton, London, Eng.
Mrs. Sophie I. Clark, Bloemfontein, South Africa.
H. A. Keough, Barnet, Vt.
Mrs. Elsie R. Sargeant, New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary S. Smith, Denver, Colo.
Miss Sarah W. Hatfield, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Anna S. Larsen, Cattaraugus, N. Y.
Herbert J. Larsen, Reading, Penna.
Mrs. Edith H. Gilman, New York, N. Y.
Brodie B. Gilman, New York, N. Y.
Helen M. Pover, Brighton, Mass.
Hilda A. French, Boston, Mass.
Louise M. Norris, Portland, Ore.
Mary E. McKelvey, Youngstown, Ohio.
E. L. McKelvey, Youngstown, Ohio.
Vivian E. Rogers, Springfield, Mass.
Harry A. Williams, San Francisco, Calif.
Violet B. Evans, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Mrs. Christine F. Sears, Cristobal, Canal Zone.
Mrs. Christine J. Lowd, Randolph, Mass.
Mrs. C. H. Whitfield, Penn Yan, N. Y.
C. H. Whitfield, Penn Yan, N. Y.
Mrs. V. Bagnell Barnes, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Mrs. Kelcey H. Posner, New York, N. Y.
Miss Marion H. Posner, New York, N. Y.
Miss Jane M. Posner, New York, N. Y.
Kelcey Posner, New York, N. Y.
Miss Corinne Hooper, Seattle, Wash.
Miss Ruth Gordon, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Josephine Guentner, Lake Worth, Fla.
Miss Betty Hein, Lakewood, Ohio.
Mrs. Lillie Meyer, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Julia Brenner, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Silvia Brenner, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Ruth Brenner, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Lida H. Root, New York, N. Y.
Hinman R. Root, New York, N. Y.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "Scheehanzi Indulo" ..... Fahrbach
"Natchez on the Hill," Virginia Country Dance ..... Powell
Prelude in C-sharp minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Suite from "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
Overture, "Alma Mater" ..... Hadley
(First Performance)
Dreams ..... Wagner
(Violin Solo: Julius Theodorowicz)
First Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
"The Cat and the Fiddle," Selection ..... Kern
"Two Hearts in ¾ Time" ..... Stolz
Wedding March from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn

Music

School Music Festival

Yesterday afternoon, in Symphony Hall, more than 1800 children from the Boston public schools gave a vivid demonstration of choral and instrumental music, under the general direction of Mr. John A. O'Shea, supervisor of music in the schools. A portion of the program was devoted to an exhibition of attainment by the Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Joseph Wagner, conductor. To the Boston Public School Symphony Band, Mr. Fortunato Sordillo, conductor, fell an allotment of two places on the program. Remarkable oneness of purpose was displayed by the vast throng of youthful chorus members who occupied the floor of the hall—a chorus recruited from 13 schools, rehearsed in groups and brought together for final performance without benefit of rehearsal as an entity. Precision of phrasing, clear diction and an attentive interest in the baton of Mr. O'Shea bespeaks work of a high order throughout the school system. To one listener, the only false note was struck in the number by Cohan, wholly unworthy a place on a program which the makers had obviously intended should be kept to a high standard of choral material.

Both band and orchestra gave a most creditable account of themselves, the band in particular achieving at times a crescendo which would have gladdened the ear of a Koussevitzky or a Toscanini. It is entirely conceivable that, under the present system of musical training now in force in our schools, the rising generation will be prepared not only to perform musical works of acknowledged worth, but also to become intelligent listeners, which after all may be more to the point.

G. M. S.

Boston Art Notes

Vesper George School

One judges the Vesper George School bustles with activity during the season, from the copious display of students' work now on view at 44 St. Botolph Street. There are four floors, counting the basement, and all of them are hung with exhibits.

It is obvious the school stresses commercial art and concentrates energies to make of the crafts something marketable. The kind of craft that we encounter on poster signs, in tramway or newspaper advertising in the innumerable objects of purchase in everyday life, this is taught at Mr. George's school with keen understanding. The students learn to subdue their "original" ideas and to perpetuate something that will attract the attention of potential buyers.

Mr. George encourages the fantastic, the ornate, the Oriental; yet all must be simplified to vivid pattern. He does not seem to be interested in the erratic tendencies in modernistic commercial drawing in which there is distortion and assymetrical design. He follows in conventional and safe pathways.

The theater arts also have a department at the school. A number of stage sets modeled in miniature are to be seen. There are also some masks ingeniously shaped and finished.

The so-called major arts form a small department. The water colors prove to be very interesting, in fact a few of the students exhibit an experienced understanding of the medium (so easily abused by those inadequately taught). The figure drawings sustain the mock heroics so generally prevalent in art schools. Perhaps it is one step away from the drawing of the plaster casts of the more pompous art eras of ancient Greece and Rome.

The costume designing seems the most tasteful and professional of all the work in the school. If there is any handicraft which must exhibit alertness and style perception, it is this. There seems to be authenticity in the work of this department at Mr. George's school.

D. A.

DWARF APPLE TREE FITS YARD IN CITY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26—A dwarf apple tree has been developed by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station especially for city and town home owners who desire apple trees for their spring blossoms and fruit but who are unable to care for full-sized trees.

Apple trees must be sprayed at least three or four times a year for protection against insects and fungus growth, and the equipment is very expensive. However, these dwarf trees are small enough to be easily sprayed with a hand spray gun. The station's dwarf trees were obtained by grafting common varieties on the roots of Paradise, a full dwarf stock. The result of this treatment is a small tree bearing the kind of apple preferred.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers and probably thunder showers and cooler late tonight and Friday; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest.

Massachusetts: Cloudy with probably showers and thunder showers tonight and Friday; cooler except on southwest coast tonight; cooler Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and cooler, with probably occasional showers tonight and Friday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy probably with showers and thunder showers tonight and Friday; cooler Friday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds shifting to west over south portion and moderate shifting winds becoming north over north portion, and mostly overcast weather probably with showers tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	58	66	Montreal	64	82
Bismarck	34	62	Nantucket	58	62
Boston	74	91	New Orleans	76	86
Buffalo	64	70	New oYrk	68	84
Calgary	36	48	Norfolk, Va.	70	84
Charleston	74	78	North Platte,	48	76
Chicago	66	84	Philadelphia	70	86
Cincinnati	72	84	Phoenix, Ariz.	64	98
Denver	42	66	Pittsburgh	72	86
Eastport, Me.	48	80	Portland, Me.	68	88
Hatteras	68	78	Raleigh	70	84
Honolulu, T.H.	..	80	St. Louis	70	82
7 p.m. May25	74	..	St. Paul	58	68
Helena, Mont.	38	52	Salt Lake City	48	60
Huron, S. D.	48	68	San Francisco	62	82
Jacksonville	72	86	SantaFe, N.M.	48	72
Kansas City	60	86	Seattle	44	58
Key West	80	84	Tampa	72	88
Los Angeles	58	80	Washington	70	88
Memphis	70	84	Wichita, Kan.	62	84
Miami, Fla.	74	80	Williston, N.D.	36	60

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time May 26.
B—Maximum May 25.

High Tides at Boston
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Thursday 5:44 p. m., Friday 6 a. m.
Height of tides 8.3 feet, 8.6 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:38 p. m.

TEACHERS TO AID CITY

CHICOPEE, Mass., May 26 (AP)—The school teaching force here has voted unanimously to contribute two weeks' salary to the city treasury with the idea that this and other economies effected by the Board of Aldermen will enable the city to keep within its budget. The contribution will total about $25,000.

CHICAGO GROUP TO STUDY WAYS TO EASE CREDIT

Bankers and Business Men Discuss Plans With Treasury Head

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 26—Means of expanding credit in the middle West through liberalizing the policy of the Federal Reserve System, with the hope of thus stimulating business and relieving unemployment, are to be studied by a committee of Chicago bankers and business leaders named yesterday.

The committee is the outgrowth of a meeting held at the Federal Reserve Bank here yesterday when Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, brought to Chicago the idea which was launched in the East recently of making an intensive study of ways the Federal Reserve System could be used most effectively to improve business conditions.

"As a result of the meeting at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago today," a statement said, "attended by a representative group of bankers and business men, it was decided to appoint a committee to consider ways and means of making more effective the Federal Reserve System's open market policy and of stimulating business. The governor of the Federal Reserve Bank will announce the appointment of the committee shortly."

Later in the day appointments made by Mr. James B. McDougal, governor, were announced: Mr. Sewell L. Avery, president, Montgomery, Ward & Co., and United States Gypsum Company, chairman; Mr. George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board, Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company; Mr. Melvin A. Traylor, president, First National Bank; Mr. Albert W. Harris, chairman of the board, Harris Trust & Savings Bank; Mr. Philip R. Clarke, president of the Central Republic Bank & Trust Company; Mr. Solomon A. Smith, president, North Trust Company; Gen. Robert W. Wood, president, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Mr. John Stuart, president, Quaker Oats Company; Mr. D. F. Kelly, Chicago merchant; Mr. George A. Ranney, vice-president and treasurer, International Harvester Company, and Mr. Fred W. Sargent, president, Chicago & North Western Railway.

ALIENS GOING HOME

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 26 (AP)—Fabre Line officials announced that when the steamer Sinaia, which arrived here yesterday from Mediterranean ports, sails out of Providence on June 3 on its homeward trip it will carry 500 aliens from Rhode Island who have decided to return to their native lands in preference to being unemployed in this country.

FRANCE REDUCES BOND INTEREST

PARIS, May 26—Interest rate on the French national defense bonds has been reduced to 2¾ per cent from 3 per cent.

G. FOX & COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONN.
Fix Up Your Shore Cottage Now!
Fox's Sumer Cottage Outfitting Event
Enables you to dress up your home or shore cottage—at big saving!
Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Floors.

Let Us Do Your Baking for You
OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT
can supply your table with many of the good things to eat which take much of your time to bake.
They are tempting and wholesome.
Boston Branch Grocery
L. H. BIRCH, Mgr.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER
Daily Deliveries in West Hartford, East Hartford, Farmington, Avon, Hartford.

The New Haven Savings Bank
Money Draws Interest From First of Each Month
INTEREST PAYABLE QUARTERLY
Present Rate 5 Per Cent
170 Orange St., Corner Court St.

Norge Rollator Refrigeration
See the Norge Before You Buy

Norge Rollator Refrigerator
Watkins Bros. Inc.
241 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. and South Manchester, Conn.

Steiger's
The Store of Specialty Shops
Main at Pratt Street, Hartford

Swagger Sports Coats
$16.75
—White and Pastel Shades
—Flannel, Basketweave and Tweeds
FOURTH FLOOR

Outdoor Hickory
Andrew Jackson Chair ... $5.95
Large Hickory Table ... 7.75
Andrew Jackson Rocker ... 6.95
Three of the 3000 Anniversary Sale values available NOW.
FLINT-BRUCE
103 Asylum St. and 150 Trumbull St.
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HARTFORD, CONN.
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REPAIRING and OVERHAULING
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NORTH OF PENNA. STATION
The Real Place to Eat SEA FOOD
Serving Maryland's most delicious Sea Foods. Cooked to order.
Refined Atmosphere
Dinner 65c and $1.00 Luncheon 50c
Open Sunday Dinner $1.00

Make a Smart Sports Outfit for a Fabric Cost of $4.48!
Flannel-Wool Crepe and Novelty
Woolens
$1.79 yard
MAKE a white skirt—and a bright jacket—an easy matter with a Vogue or Butterick pattern. Useful on a dozen occasions, inexpensive, and lots of fun to make!
These all wool fabrics, 54 inches wide and all pre-shrunk, come in white, gay and pastel colors, and swagger stripes.
Miss Quanz, experienced dressmaker, is at your service for cutting and fitting.
Woolen Goods Shop—Main Floor
Sage-Allen & Co.
HARTFORD, CONN.

BALTIMORE, MD.

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TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Established in 1896
Household Furniture Moving
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Now in Progress!
Savings for Every Member of the Family
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The Store of Satisfaction
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Remarkable CLEARANCE!
Entire stock of Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats, ½ price and less.
Showing mid-summer collection of Dresses, Suits, Coats and Millinery.
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Fashion Shoppe
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WEDDING and SOCIAL STATIONERY of DISTINCTION
The house that has served three generations of society guarantees fine engraving inexpensively priced. Send for samples.
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Society Stationer—Gift Shop
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Specializing in Hotel and Family Distribution of Meats and Poultry

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Finest Quality of Beef, Lamb and Veal. Pork Products of all kinds. Sweetbreads, Tongues and Calves Liver.

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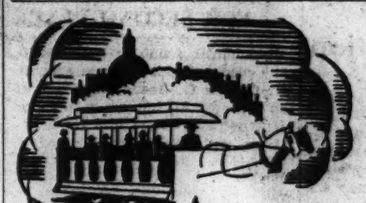
LECTURE
by Miss EMMA DUNN
ON
THOUGHT QUALITY IN THE VOICE
How to Obtain and Retain a Well-Modulated Speaking Voice
HOTEL HEMENWAY
Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.
BOSTON
Thursday Evening, June 2, 1932
At Eight O'Clock
ADMISSION, $1.00
Tickets on Sale at Waters, Inc., 120 Massachusetts Avenue and at Hotel Hemenway.
NOTE—Miss Dunn's Lecture is based on seven articles written for and published in The Christian Science Monitor.


As far back as your grandmother can remember . .
▲ ▲ beans and brown bread have been the traditional feast for Saturday night throughout New England. And almost as far back as your grandmother can remember, Friend's Beans and Brown Bread have been the standard of superiority.
There's a sound, fundamental reason for the superiority of Friend's, too . . . they are baked hours and hours in old-fashioned brick ovens, just the way your grandmother's grandmother used to bake them in the good old days.
Friend's
BAKED BEANS

Friend Brothers, Inc.
Melrose Station
Boston, Mass.
Friend's Beans and Brown Bread, the inseparable pair for Saturday's fare

Camping Funds of Girl Scouts Earned in Diversified Services

Enterprises Afford Training in Home Making and Merchandising—Garden Parties and Cookie Parades Included in Troop Programs

SCOUTS THE WORLD AROUND

When holiday time is approaching, Girl Scout troops direct their energies toward earning money for camping funds. Profits from these activities are used primarily to insure holidays for girls who otherwise could not go to camp. Surplus funds are devoted to erecting stone fireplaces in cabins or to improving camp sites.

Troops earn camp funds by mowing lawns, taking care of young children, sending in items to local newspapers, selling Persian kittens and collie dogs, doing mending for their mothers' friends, making and selling horehound candy, lollipops and doughnuts, organizing thrift shops and selling tickets for benefit performances of movies.

A troop in Nebraska baked 30 quarts of beans in a bean-hole every Saturday morning and sold them all to regular customers. Profits allowed this troop to buy an oven in which they baked brown bread, too, and added this to their wares. Several troops have fattened their camp purses by buying apples and candy bars from wholesale firms and selling them at retail prices to school children during recess hours. Another group bought a second-hand popcorn machine and sold bags of crisp sugary popcorn at a church fair.

Profitable Garden Party

A Girl Scout troop at Seattle, Wash., held a garden party, which netted nearly $700. The party was held on four adjoining estates, with plenty of room for booths and features, run by Girl Scouts troops, offering cookery and all kinds of handcrafts for sale. Crowds visited pools, lawns and playgrounds and were guided through Japanese, sunken, old-fashioned and formal gardens by Girl Scouts, who had earned their flower-finder badges.

Three cookie parades were most successful in Johnson City, Tenn. The project was widely advertised in local papers and orders poured in beforehand. Girl Scouts bought the ingredients, mothers baked them and the girls wrapped the cookies in waxed paper and bright packages.

On the day of delivery, little wagons and wheelbarrows were borrowed from neighbors, decorated with garlands of crêpe paper and loaded with the cookies. Girls were divided into groups of three, each group assigned a street and given instructions to deliver the cookies to those who had ordered them. Passers-by, attracted by the cookie parade, bought dozens along the way, and, with the previous orders filled, by 11 o'clock not a cookie was left! The project realized $75.

Cookies by the Thousand

A troop in Fort Wayne, Ind., sold 7000 dozen cookies during their cookie campaign and Cambridge, Mass., ran a close second.

Girl Scouts earn money for camp by giving June breakfasts. Troops borrow a vacant store, a hall or a high school gymnasium for this purpose. One troop served breakfast from 9 in the morning till 6 at night and cleared $190 on their venture! June breakfasts are advertised far ahead by placing attractive posters in store windows, using space in a local paper and seeing that every club and school bulletin carries a notice.

On the day of the breakfast, the room is decorated with fresh spring flowers and the waitresses appear in dainty pastel colored frocks. Each Girl Scout knows just what is expected of her. She either cooks her best dish, sets tables, seats customers or clears away dishes and washes up. Waffles, sausages and hot drinks or ham and eggs and muffins are favorite items on the menus.

Served in Southern Style

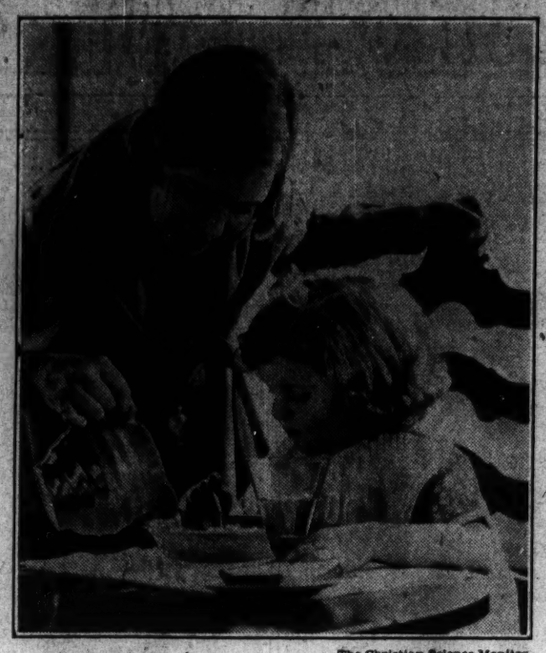
A New England troop found out that breakfasts of baked beans and doughnuts were well liked by their patrons. A troop in Connecticut earned their camp funds by giving a griddle cake tea, served in a real southern atmosphere. The poster advertising this event carried a buxom colored mammy with a plate of steaming cakes in her hand and the waitresses in the tea shop wore bright kerchiefs and bandanas.

Another troop gave a cafeteria supper in connection with a fair. Some of the food was donated but most was bought by the Girl Scout troop. They fed 129 people and cleared $135!

In addition to running festivals of their own, Girl Scouts often rent their little houses to local organizations for special occasions. The girls cater, cook and serve the supper and use the returns for rental and service to increase holiday funds.

[This is one of a series of articles on Boy and Girl Scout and Girl Guide activities which appear in the Monitor on the first four Thursdays of each month. On June 2 the article will deal with European Girl Guides.]

'Oh! What Nice, Rich Milk'



The Christian Science Monitor

GIRL SCOUT STARTS DAY OF GOOD DEEDS

Flock of Pigeons in Battery Park Now Rivals City Hall's Multitude

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 26—No one has ever taken a census of the pigeons of Manhattan, but they are today one of the ubiquities of this populous island and flock in such numbers in their self-appropriated abiding places in the full tide of the city's rush that it is as habitual for the New Yorker to take care not to step on them as to dodge taxicabs on his own account.

In the shelter of the ramp at Fortieth Street, for instance, where Park Avenue rises up to straddle Grand Central Station that lies in its northbound way, someone scatters frugal handfuls of crumbs every morning for the gray-wings that strut there, unruffled and composed in one of the most congested of the city's traffic pockets. Then there are the pampered aristocrats who range the terraces of the Public Library in Fifth Avenue and whose place in the sun anybody might envy.

In particular does New York look to its pigeons in the spring, and this year it is declared on the authority of several observers that the flock in Battery Park, at the southerly tip of the island, now rivals in numbers that which daily mingles with the bench-sitters and pedestrians in City Hall Park.

The Battery pigeons chiefly congregate near the Barge Office, for with the sheen of summer on the harbor waters, hordes of families stream past there these days, ferry-bound for opposite shores—Bedloe's Island, up the Sound, down the Bay, around the island—and the aquarium is a perennial attraction for family picnickers. During the week there come as well hundreds of office workers from the skyscrapers just beyond. There is a largesse of peanuts and sweetmeats from these frequenters, and such is its effect that no other pigeons in the city show a like hardihood for staying on to buffet the rigors of the cold when winter comes.

Candy Men Hear Fresh Lows Due

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26—Business must prepare for a "gently downward" trend in the general price level for the next 10, 15 or 20 years, according to Mr. J. W. Donald, vice-president of the American Management Association, speaking before the forty-ninth annual convention of the National Confectioners' Association here Tuesday.

"Despite the protest against low-price levels," he said, "experience in similar periods after a major war indicates that we have not yet had a decrease in the price levels from the peak equal to that in the decline after previous wars. We may still have a reduction in the general price level of approximately 10 to 15 per cent.

"The consequence is in order to do business profitably, practically all industries will have to find new levels of costs, lower levels of cost of production, cheaper marketing costs, lower financing costs and lower administration costs. At least, these costs will have to be lowered in terms of units of output."

Junior League Aim Is Civic Progress

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 26 (AP)—The Junior Leagues are confronted with a fight against becoming identified with other national organizations which have some special interests to promote, Mrs. R. S. Sperry of Waterbury, Conn., said yesterday.

"It is very difficult to convince them that our purpose is to work for our leagues instead of having our leagues work for us," the national president told 250 delegates representing the 119 Junior Leagues in the United States, Canada and Mexico in convention here.

Twenty-three blue ribbons were awarded yesterday to winners in the fine arts craft and design exhibition.

BRITISH ENJOY OLD HAVANA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVANA—Englishmen living in Havana who long to see buildings of England mellowed by centuries, may find their counterpart in the present quarters of the British Club, now located in a thick-walled building in old Havana which 200 years ago was a Spanish feudal stronghold in a new world.

Acceptance of Federation Plan Unites India's Diverse Groups

Even Nationalists Agree to Fundamentals of Scheme, at Present Opposing 'Government by Ordinance'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, India—India is now entering a new phase of its journey toward political independence, a way thrown open by the three parliamentary committees charged with implementing the Round Table Conference proposals, which have just closed their investigations here.

The three committees have been touring the country, acquiring information on which to base their recommendations for India's constitutional development in the way of the franchise, federal finance, and state finance. This part of their work is ended and they are now preparing their findings for presentation to the British Government.

The committees' inquiries have been based on the assumption of federation between British India and the native states. This scheme for federation still holds the field among all political parties in India.

All the moderate elements stand firm behind it; the princes have definitely decided they will enter the federation so long as their fundamental rights are preserved by contacts with the British Crown; even the Indian National Congress, despite its hostility toward the Government of India, has accepted the general policy of federation as the future constitutional system.

The relations between the Government and the Congress are the chief obstacle to further political advance.

But it is also pointed out, however, that Congress' antipathy toward the Government is directed more against "government by ordinance" than against the federation scheme. These ordinances were promulgated to counteract the civil disobedience campaign which the Congress working committee inaugurated.

In this regard, there are many people, including some British who are beginning to wonder where the ordinance policy of the Government is leading. It is recognized that the ordinances have to be rescinded before the final stage of the federation scheme is entered upon.

The general opinion in political circles here is that the British Government will quickly pass a special act giving federation a statutory basis. This, it is thought, will all be done as soon as possible after the communal question has been settled in London, following the report of the Marquis of Lothian's committee on franchise.

Thereafter, provincial autonomy will be put into operation immediately, while the work of preparing for the introduction of central responsibility will be started. For this stage of negotiations it is generally felt that Congress will play its part. To obtain this, the leaders will be released from prison by a political amnesty that will enable the Congress to organize anew for the first general elections.

FLYING FIELD FOR FOUR-H

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON'S MILL, W. Va.—With the completion of a hangar the West Virginia Four-H camp here will become the first state-owned flying field officially recognized by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce, according to W. H. Kendricks, camp director. There are now four planes in use and the Four-H members have a 70-acre field for instruction purposes.

Yehudi Plays Each Day Aboard Ship To Great Audience of One—Toscanini

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Yehudi Menuhin, who has been permitted to play only one concert a week, has been playing a concert a day, all the way from New York to France, with an audience of one—Mr. Arturo Toscanini.

The distinguished conductor and the boy violinist, fellow passengers on an ocean liner, began chatting about music on deck the first day out. A crowd swarmed about them. Hand-in-hand Toscanini and Yehudi fled.

A steward provided a private music salon and posted a sign, "No Admittance," on the door.

More stewards brought down a trunkful of scores from Yehudi's stateroom. Yehudi brought his Stradivarius and his accompanist.

Toscanini conducted—not with a baton, but by turning the pages. The daily concerts started at 11 a. m. They lasted well into the afternoon.

"Criticize me—just like you criticize your orchestra," Yehudi begged.

"Play!" Toscanini commanded. "Go ahead—just as much as you want, as much as you can!"

The night before they landed Yehudi played at the ship's benefit concert. He played the whole program. Just one condition he made. "All classes must be admitted."

Toscanini was manager. The receipts were 40,000 francs.

As they parted the next day, Toscanini said to the boy:

"Yehudi, some time years pass and I do not hear so much good music as I heard, dear friend, during this voyage with you."

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"I ONLY REGRET THAT I HAVE BUT ONE LIFE TO LOSE FOR MY COUNTRY"

WHEN Nathan Hale on the scaffold uttered those brave words, what was the condition of the country? ☆ It had entered upon a life and death struggle for its independence. Before that struggle was over, its soldiers were "barefoot and almost naked." Its currency was so desperately inflated that a pair of shoes cost $100, a bushel of corn $40, a pound of tea $90, a barrel of flour $1,575. ☆ There were many "wise" people who predicted that the bankrupt colonies would never win. History has forgotten the names of those wise people. ☆ But history *remembers* Nathan Hale and George Washington and John Adams and Benjamin Franklin, and the others who never ceased to battle and to hope. ☆ Let us honor their memory on Memorial Day. Let us motor to the spots which their sacrifice made sacred. Let us renew our courage by the memory of their struggle, so much more desperate than ours can ever be. Let us be worthy of the country for which they gave their all.

A FEW OF THE MANY PATRIOTIC SHRINES IN SOCONYLAND
☆
Visit them on Memorial Day
☆
Bunker Hill . . . Charlestown, Mass.
Pilgrim Monum't. Provincetown, Mass.
Faneuil Hall . . . . . Boston, Mass.
Memorial Hall : : Deerfield, Mass.
Plymouth Rock : : Plymouth, Mass.
Concord Bridge : : Concord, Mass.
Battle Monument : : Oriskany, N. Y.
Washington's Hdqs. Newburgh, N. Y.
Fort Niagara . . Youngstown, N. Y.
Fort Ticonderoga . Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Grant's Tomb . . . New York City
Schuyler Mansion : : Albany, N. Y.
Battlefield . . . . : : Saratoga, N. Y.
Ethan Allen Statue . Montpelier, Vt.
Battlefield . . . . . Bennington, Vt.
Old Constitution House . Windsor, Vt.
Webster's Birthplace. Franklin, N. H.
Stark Park : : : . Manchester, N. H.
Fort Constitution : Portsmouth, N. H.
Fort Loyall : : : : Portland, Maine
Fort Western : : : . Augusta, Maine
Knox Mansion : : Thomaston, Maine
Black Mansion : : Ellsworth, Maine
Gen'l Greene's House . Coventry, R. I.
Roger Williams Spring . Providence
Old State House : : . Newport, R. I.
Nathan Hale's Home . Coventry, Conn.
Old Stone House : : . Guilford, Conn.
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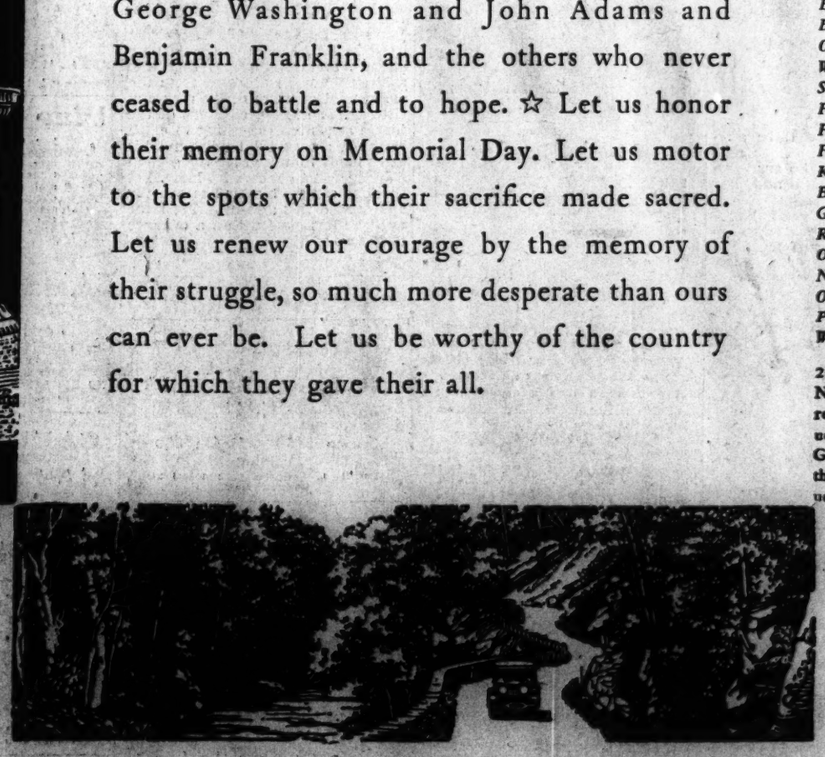

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NEW LAKESIDE INN, YARMOUTH

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Brief Manual of Camping

By JOSEPH MARSHALL

IV—Hiking

NOW that you have your outfit made, you are ready for the trail. To pack your sack, first fold your blankets, tent, browse bag and mosquito netting in a flat package just a little smaller than your packsack. Put these into your packsack so that they will form a cushion next to your back. Then put your extra shirt and toilet kit at the bottom; your ditty bag and flashlight next. Now your cooking kit packed with provisions, and your socks and hatchet on the very top. The pliers, cord and nails, whetstone and camera go in the outside pocket. Your cup you tie to one of the bottom harness rings of your pack. Slip notebook, matches, knife, etc., into your pockets, shoulder your pack, and start out.

A few words on how to walk. In town you walk more or less like a soldier in a parade—your back straight up, head erect, toes pointing outward. You use a straight up and down knee action, your hips are rigid, and when your foot hits the ground, your heel lands first and your toes point out.

A Springy, Gliding Motion

But with your pack you naturally stoop forward a little bit. This is good. Your pack rides better and the straps no longer cut into your collar bone. From this position, keeping yourself half bent, start walking with a rolling motion—not from the knee, but from the hip. Point your feet straight ahead and land more or less flatfooted. Swing your arms and get a sort of spring with each step, so that you will walk with your whole body. This gives you a springy, gliding sort of motion during which you will bob up and down a little. This is the way the Indian and woodsman walk.

Now that you're on your way, take it easy; there's no hurry. A couple of miles an hour is good enough: And take off your packsack and rest from time to time for three or four minutes.

If you are going through familiar territory, you won't have much difficulty in finding your way. But if you're in the woods, especially strange woods, you must do some real pathfinding. To begin with, you can avoid a great deal of trouble by carrying a map of the region you are going through. For this purpose there are three kinds of maps obtainable.

First are the state road maps. These will do. Use only that portion that shows the country through which you are going. It is a good stunt to mount it on a piece of light cardboard. The best maps of all are the topographic maps prepared by the U. S. geologic survey. Write to the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for an index map of the topographical sheets printed for the state you wish to travel in. This index map costs 10 cents. This map will show whether there is a sheet for your district. These maps are very good, showing every town, road, spring, hill, mountain—everything, in fact, that is a feature of the district.

Post Office Rural Route Maps

Another series of maps, published by the Post Office Department is perhaps even better for beginners. These are the United States Post Office rural route maps. There are two kinds: County maps which show the whole county, and post office maps which show the routes from a single post office. These may be obtained for any county and post office from the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. The county maps are likely to be the more useful. These maps show all roads and trails and all houses on the post office routes.

When you get your map, study it. Then keep it on you for reference when necessary. When you are hiking on these mapped roads, you will find little difficulty in keeping your course, but when you get off the trails into the woods your maps will need supplementing.

There is one almost all-inclusive rule to follow when hiking through strange woods, or unknown country: Keep your eyes open. The so-called homing instinct or sixth sense by virtue of which old woodsmen find their way in the woods is probably nothing more or less than a very well-developed practice of observing their surroundings.

Of course, before you can be very successful in this art, you must learn about the woods—the trees, plants, animals and rivers. The idea is first to watch for the strange things that will serve as landmarks. But such immediately recognizable things are not very frequent and it is here that a knowledge of woodcraft comes in. To you the many trees in the woods may look much alike. To a real woodsman, however, they would be sufficiently different for him to use individuals as landmarks. Here, for example, among all the pines, a lone birch grows. A hundred yards farther on he chooses a huge red pine as a landmark, while down the next hill and in a little valley is a tamarack swamp. In this way, by keeping his eyes open and noting features of the landscape he is able to mark his trail.

Next as to a compass. No really good woodsman uses one, though every good woodsman carries one, in case he should lose his way. Of course, the compass is a very handy instrument, especially in surveying and charting, but not nearly as important for hiking as people think. If you can afford one, by all means get one, but don't be discouraged if you cannot. After all, anyone can find his direction with a compass, but only a real woodsman can get along without one.

On sunny days you have an unfailing compass in the sun. You know that in the morning it rises just south of east. During the morning it bears to the southeast. At noon, when it is above you, you can tell very little, but in the afternoon it drops to the west.

An accurate way of getting your bearing from the sun is to use your watch. Hold it in hand face up. Take a match and place it in an upright position on the outside of the dial. The match will cast a shadow on the dial. Turn the watch till the shadow falls on the little hand and covers it. Then a point halfway between the hour hand and 12 o'clock will be south. If the day is cloudy, don't despair. Unless it is very dark, you can get a dim shadow. Twirl the match and watch; you can catch it. At night, you will have the North Star as a guide.

One last word about pathfinding. Keep track of your course. When you start, note the direction you are traveling in. If you turn, remember which way you turned and the direction you took after turning. A very good way to train yourself in pathfinding is to make sketch maps in your notebook, which should be quadrupled. Do this as you go along. But, above all, remember to keep your eyes open.

And now you are on your way—out on your great adventure. The wood and all its secrets are before you and you are

Free as the bird in the air,
And the fish where the river flows,
Free as the deer in the woods,
And the gypsy wherever he goes!
Hurrah!
And the gypsy wherever he goes,

[To be concluded next Thursday.]

Our Alphabet

THE first use of the term "alphabet" dates back as far as the second century of the Christian era. This word was formed by joining Alpha and Beta, the first two letters of the Greek collection of symbols used in writing.

Tradition accords the distinction of first possessing a workable set of letters to the Phœnicians, a Semitic race. But the idea was not wholly original with them. It is highly probable that they adopted characters of hieroglyphics as a basis for their system of letters. Hieroglyphics were used by Egyptian, Babylonians, Chinese and others. As a symbolic form of writing, it was an advance on earlier picture writing.

This remarkable development of ideas known as writing, showed a very considerable advance in civilization. A brave attempt at grammatical construction soon followed. The Romans were quick to recognize the value of such a system. The Alphabatum which they evolved is nearly the same as the one all English-speaking people employ at the present time. The Romans also improved upon the early Greek attempts at relating words one to the other in a sentence.

In early writings the lines were made to read from right to left. Succeeding this order came a system of reading alternately from right to left, then from left to right, and so on. With this style it was not necessary to carry the glance back and forth from the end of one line to the beginning of the next.

Something in this fashion the lines to side one from forth and back ran the other.

But punctuation was deemed necessary and spacing would be simplified by the custom of reading from left to right only. So our present usage was adopted and has remained.

The Phœnicians selected hieroglyphic symbols and combined them with letters of their own ingenuity to form words, and, working from this idea, the Greeks achieved a much more complete set of characters. Through Latin this alphabet was simplified into the renowned Alphabatum, which became the basis of our familiar alphabet.

The Friendly Wasp

Most people regard wasps as useless pests, which must be exterminated as quickly as possible. Yet through the summer months wasps feed their young with thousands of small caterpillars and flies and so they are a valuable aid to the gardener.

Nurse wasps are kept hard at work all day, for their job is to hunt and prepare food for the grubs, and an ordinary wasp's nest may turn out about 50,000 wasps in the season.

All the small insects which destroy bud and blossom, bore into stems, and cut leaves are on the wasp's menu! Such a hard-working insect surely deserves a little tit-bit now and again, and who can blame him for wishing to taste of our jam and fruit, in return for his services to the gardener?

Wasps only use their sting in self-protection, and they will not cause any trouble unless excited. The best plan is not to chase them with a handkerchief, but to take a small portion of jam and place it at a distance from the picnic party where the wasp can enjoy himself in his own peaceful fashion.

The Christian Science Monitor © The Times (London) and Col. Marcuswell Maxwell

This Photograph of a Black-Maned Lion Was Taken From an Automobile Within a Range of 18 Yards on the Serengeti Plains, Tanganyika. This Animal Is a Fine Specimen of a Type That Is Now Comparatively Rare, Even In This Part of Tanganyika, Which Is Famous for Big Game. Right: An East African Elephant "Caught" at the Waterhole.

The Thrills of Camera Hunting

OF ALL the hunters in the world the man who goes after big game with no other weapon than a camera reaps the richest crop of thrills. Time and again his enthusiasm brings him within a few paces of some great beast, and it is only by presence of mind that he is enabled to make his escape.

Do not think, however, that the possession of courage alone makes the camera hunter. He must have the skill of a native stalker—that most thrilling of all forest games—and something more than a sprinkling of the patience of Job. His lot teems with difficulties. One of the world's most distinguished camera hunters once gave a graphic illustration to a party of friends of what the work entails:

"Kneel in one position for half an hour and look steadfastly through the keyhole of a door; multiply the time by 11 and then add a complete disappointment, and you will have some idea of an everyday occurrence in the camera hunter's life."

Just imagine yourself crawling through the long African grass stalking a zebra, hoping to get close enough to photograph this beautiful striped creature with his strangely marked coat, when suddenly you see straight ahead not a zebra but a female leopard, sniffing suspiciously. What are you to do?

Expert Knowledge Required

Here comes in useful another attribute of the camera hunter—an expert knowledge of the ways of animals. He knows that in this case to get up and run would court disaster. To climb a tree would be equally hopeless. So he worms his way back noiselessly through the grass, making a slight detour so that the wind will blow from the animal to him, and then wriggles forward again and takes a splendid picture of Her Majesty the Leopardess—at ease!

In Africa—the photographer's treasure land—there are few more difficult animals to snap than the wild elephant, so different from the meek, mild creature of the zoos and circuses. The lordly elephant of the jungle sends trees crashing to earth before his powerful trunk, and his great hoofs thunder over the ground like four steam rollers let loose. Yet the lone camera hunter has actually approached this awe-inspiring beast until he has gone within a distance of 20 feet of him.

One of the brothers Kearton, famous the world over for their pictures of big game, once stood face to face with a charging rhinoceros. There was no tree or cover within 100 yards, and the animal was less than a stone's throw away. Acting on the spur of the moment, the photographer released the spring of his camera, and immediately there came the rapid click, click, click of the shutters. The rhino knew full well how to deal with man, but these strange sounds were new to him. He stopped in his tracks, spun round, and made a hasty exit into the bush, leaving a very thankful human being master of the situation.

At the Drinking Hole

Not always does the camera hunter venture out for his quarry. He hides himself in a likely spot and trusts that sooner or later some animal will come along and present him with a good picture. A drinking hole is a favorite resort. Here the lords and underlings of the jungle come down at different hours of the night to quench their thirst.

There are methods by which the animals may be made to photograph themselves. Wires are stretched cunningly across a well-beaten track, and upon blundering into a wire, which sets up an electric contact with a camera, the animal is automatically photographed by flashlight. But for some reason or other the flashlight has a way of not always functioning when wanted, and the true camera hunter prefers to trust his own ability and patience to see what the moon will bring forth.

On one occasion a man photographed the king of beasts enjoying a meal less than three yards away. Indeed, by stretching out his hand he could have stroked the lion's mane. Needless to say he did not do so, but clung like a limpet to his perch in the bough of an overhanging tree, hoping that no creak or scent would give him away.

From a photographer's viewpoint much of the thrill of camera hunting lies in the fact that the best pictures are obtained unexpectedly. For example, one may be tracking a giraffe, when, without the least warning, a warthog shuffles out of his hole a few yards ahead. Or, maybe, you startle a baby hippo, see it slide into the water, and then reappear on its mother's back. There is a captivating picture made for you!

The thrills of this occupation, however, are too many to enumerate here. Suffice it to say that the men now camera hunting in Darkest Africa, the forests of Borneo, and the wild wastes of South America, may encounter more excitements in a week than the ordinary stay-at-home citizen experiences in a lifetime.

You must admire these intrepid hunters and the work they do. Not for them the merciless shooting of the forest creatures. They are true lovers of nature. They work to give the world accurate impressions of animals on their native soil, as well as to preserve for all time photographic records of those beasts whose species are fast becoming extinct.

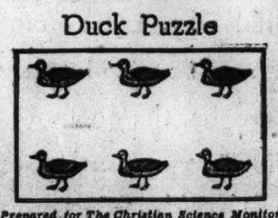
Chief Scout's Radiocast to Scandinavian Countries

London

Last month, on St. George's Day in England, Lord Baden Powell, the Chief Scout, radiocast a speech to the Scouts of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Sitting in his office at the Scout headquarters, he was linked up to the broadcasting stations in Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm, which in their turn sent it all over their own countries.

The Chief Scout spoke on the subject of peace among nations and how Scouts and Guides might help thereto. The Movement was yet young, he said, only some three millions among the many millions in the world, but it was a contribution and growing rapidly. If their patriotism for their own countries were extended to neighboring countries they would soon form a "United States" of countries linked together by good will. Scouts and Guides were making perceptible progress by making personal friendships with each other, regardless of differences of country, class or creed.

Duck Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Without taking your pencil off the paper, draw six straight lines that will put each duck into a separate pen.

Mail Bag

Sowerby Bridge, Yorks., England

Dear Editor:

May I, through the medium of the Mail Bag column, express my deep gratitude for The Christian Science Monitor. I am an ardent reader of the Educational Page, Aviation column, Radio column, Children's Page, Young Folks' Page and the daily news, and am especially grateful for our Mail Bag column through which I have gained friends in Canada, France, Porto Rico, Java, United States of America, Australia, etc.

International correspondence, in my opinion, promotes international friendship and the world peace which we desire so much. May I appeal to boys living anywhere to write to me?

I am interested in analytical chemistry, mechanical engineering, physics, higher mathematics, in all sports and in anything that appeals to my correspondents.

I am 17, and in my last year at one of England's finest public schools.

My home is a large bungalow situated on the hillside at Sowerby Bridge, Yorkshire, overlooking, to the east, Sowerby Bridge, and to the west, several ridges of hills and the Calder Valley through which the River Calder flows; this valley is very beautiful in the summer months and we have a splendid view.

Sowerby Bridge is three miles from Halifax, a town of 100,000 population. The nearest city is Bradford.

The chief industries of Sowerby Bridge are worsted goods production, cotton industry and woolen goods are manufactured. Iron ware goods are also manufactured in large quantities.

Aviation has made rapid progress in England in recent years. We have at present a very fine air mail service to India and probably the day is not far distant when we shall have a "through" air mail service to America and any parts of the world. This world of ours progresses every second and it is only reasonable to suppose that our present-day facilities will soon become "ancient," just as Stephenson's first steam engine is now a relic.

Raymond B.

Hannover, Germany

Dear Editor:

We have been in Germany nearly a year having left the States on the steamship Europa last May. We have had a lot of fun here. When we first came we spoke no word of German and it was an exciting thing to go into a restaurant and try to order a meal. When there was no interpreter, we were often surprised at the result.

Hannover is a delightful little city, three-fourths surrounded by a park. The Germans are very fond of gardens, even the smallest of homes are made attractive by flowers. The other day I saw a flower box, one half of which was covered with flowers, and the other half was grass!

In speaking of Germany one must mention the dogs. I believe every second person owns one. Hannover seems to be the city for dackels, the little short-legged dog with a long body. They have all kinds of them here: brown and black, long-haired and short-haired. I prefer the short-haired brown ones. We are going to take a pair back with us. We have a large German shepherd dog now.

There is a great deal of political disturbance here, and politics are taken extremely seriously. One evening, not long after the presidential election, we were in the city, when we noticed groups of people running back and forth yelling in the wildest of excitement. The police were trying to calm them, and had been trying since 6 o'clock. After watching a while, we saw that the Hitlerites and Communists were trying to anger the police and make a general disturbance.

I have attended a German school here, but in a few days I am leaving for another school in Switzerland, in Twfen near St. Galen.

I should love to correspond with anybody in either German or English, and will answer to my best ability any questions about Germany.

Love to all the Mail Baggers.

Zoradell S.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Mary D. (12), Santa Barbara, Calif.—Interested in stamps and sports.

Ingeborg E. (13), Harburg-Whilhelmsburg, Ger. — Interested in reading and swimming.

Virginia S. (14), Hampton, Va.—Interested in stamps, tennis and baseball.

Betty H. (15), Beverly Hills, Calif.—Especially from France and Germany.

Polly O. (15), Frederick, Okla.

Mavis M. (17), Sydney, Australia.

Gertrude W. (17), Chicago, Ill.

Laura P. (17), Los Angeles, Calif.—From foreign countries, especially from Africa and Asia.—Interested in music, literature and stamps.

From Boys

I. H. (13), Newcastle, N. S. W., Australia.—From the United States and Canada. Interested in stamps.

Guyan R. (14), Glasgow, Scot.—Especially from France. Interested in swimming and country sports.

Edward G. (17), Los Angeles, Calif.—Interested in foreign languages. Letters welcomed in Germany, Danish, Norwegian and French.

Heinz L. (18), Liegnitz, Ger. — Interested in radio.

Richard S. (18), Luckenwald, near Berlin, Ger.—Letters in German.

Burton J. (19), Concord, N. H.

Edward H., Oakland, Calif.—Especially from southern Europe and Russia.

Over 20

Etta F., New York.

Margaret S. Melbourne, Vic., Australia.

Gertrude H., Leominster, Mass.—Interested in travel and business.

Hildegrad F., Forst, Lausitz, Ger.—Especially from Norway, Sweden and England.

Don Y., Maple Heights, Ohio.—Interested in books, art, travel, history, music and tennis.

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THE HOME FORUM

A Collection of Juvenile Americana

WHEN Dr. Abraham S. W. Rosenbach, internationally known rare-book dealer, was nine years old, his "Uncle Mo" gave him a hand-colored copy of "Peter Piper's Practical Principles of Plain and Perfect Pronunciation." It was, of course, the first edition—Philadelphia: Willard Johnson, 1836. It is certain it was not intended to help young Abraham pronounce, but in the light of all subsequent events in his career, the gift would seem to have been shrewdly designed to make of him a bibliomaniac. That he became, and perhaps one answer to: "Where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?" lies in the fact that this tiny fascinating volume launched America's Doctor of Books on a search for rare volumes that has made him the world's most famous bibliophile.

It all began as simply as that "Uncle Mo's" shop in Commerce Street, founded in 1780 by Jacob Johnson, originally published only children's books, and Moses Polock carried on the specialty in such issues as Lindley Murray's Grammar. To his uncle's collection Dr. Rosenbach has added others from the Colonial presses. Their scarcity has brought zest to the search, for theological works, acts of provincial assemblies, almanacs, prayer-books, catechisms, sermons and the like were the rule in those days rather than books for small Americans, and of the latter issued, only a precious few remain in good condition. Today two specially made miniature bookcases in the Rosenbach library hold eight hundred of these juvenile Americana, the first collection today in size and interest.

These little volumes are a refutation of the belief that a choice rare book collection means high prices; but Dr. Rosenbach, who has handled more millions' worth of books than any other dealer in history, gives no other group in his personal collection more privileged place, and none of his well-nigh incomparable list has been more carefully assembled.

Printers, it seems, early discovered that miniature volumes have a special fascination for children, and so they brought out the wee Thumb Bibles, illustrated with woodcuts, the epitome of neatness and compactness. Aside from size, however, there is no trace of the extravagant modern effort to cater to childish tastes until the late eighteenth century. Thus, the earliest volume in this notable private collection is "The Rule of the New-Creature. To be Practiced every Day in all the Particulars of which are Ten," printed at Boston in 1682 for Mary Avery, who sold books near the Blue Anchor.

Indeed, the most famous today of all early juveniles is "Spiritual Milk for Boston Babes. In either England: Drawn out of the breasts of Both Testaments for their Souls nourishment. But may be of like use to any children," Boston, 1684. Dr. Rosenbach has the only copy known of this book, which John Cotton, the Puritan minister, wrote to settle a growing dissension among the Puritans regarding the best catechism for their children.

A slight relenting in the child's reading diet came with the publication by Bartholomew Green of "Some Excellent Verses for the Education of Youth," Boston, 1708, the first to temper the rigors of primers and catechisms with biblical verse. None the less "The School of Good Manners, Composed for the Help of Parents in teaching their Children how to carry it in their places during their Minority," brought out in Boston, warranted a second issue by T. and J. Fleet at the Heart and Crown, Cornhill, 1772. Its "Twenty mixt Precepts" begin: "Let thy countenance be moderately cheerful, neither laughing nor frowning."

The captivating whimsicalities of Oliver Goldsmith, published by John Newbery in gilt paper bindings with woodcuts, in his shop by St. Paul's Churchyard, London, marked the first definite change of tone and subject. Old ballads began to return and such delights were issued in New England as "The Royal Battledoor," "Mother Goose Melodies" and "A Pretty Book for Children." "Peter Piper" ran through many editions, the printer pleading purchase of his "Playful Performance, Partly to Pay him for his Patience and Pains; Partly to Provide for the Printers and Publishers; but Principally to Prevent the Pernicious Prevalence of Perverse Pronunciation."

Benjamin Franklin items are extremely precious Americana, and Dr. Rosenbach has one of two surviving copies of "The Story of a Whistle," published in Franklin's Passy printshop, which he set up to run off official documents connected with his French embassy. Dr. Rosenbach sought this item for thirty years. When it was put up at auction in London in 1923, he declared he would gladly have paid one thousand pounds sterling for it. It was knocked down for a tenth the sum, because it had been catalogued as "A printed sheet in French and English, 'On Paying too much for a Whistle.'"

Off the Franklin Philadelphia press came edition after edition of The New England Primer, but the only copy known is owned by an Illinois collector. Dr. Rosenbach's copy was printed by Franklin's successor, David Hall. He has, however, the only known copy of "The Royal Primer Improved: Being an easy and pleasant Guide to the Art of Reading," Philadelphia: James Chattin, 1753—the earliest issue of the Royal Primer printed in America. Also he has George Fox's "Instructions for Right Spelling," Philadelphia: Reinier Jansen, 1702.

Books on American history began to appear after the Revolution, and in 1795 Wrigley and Berriman, Philadelphia, published "The History of America, abridged for the use of Children of all Denominations," and adorned with engaging and wonderful cuts. To shave expenses, the same portrait—a gentleman in American eighteenth-century military costume—served for Columbus, General Montgomery and Richard Howell, Governor of New Jersey.

Then came the joyous change. In 1775 Thomas Bradford brought out "The Scotch Rogue," "Moll Flanders," "Lives of Highwaymen," "Lives of Pirates," "Buccaneers of America" and "The Lives of the Twelve Cæsars." Another successor to the righteously exemplary school was the "Prodigal Daughter," Isaiah Thomas, Boston, 1771, later to become famous as the publisher of "Goody Two Shoes."

Shockers appear with the nineteenth century in issues like "Motherless Mary, a Young and Friendless Orphan who was eventually Decoyed to London," New York, 1828. John Paul Jones's "Life" had pirates for frontispiece, and even the staid dictionarist, Noah Webster, wrote "The Pirates, a Tale for Youth." Then there were "Pug's Visit to Mr. Punch," "The History of Little Fanny," droll "Old Dame Trudge and Her Parrott" and "The Tragi-Comic History of the Burial of Cock Robin."

Learned bookmen have put them all in the category of rarest Americana, and that is how it is that Peter Piper is about to pick his peck of pickled peppers between elegant covers. The Southworth Press of Portland, Maine, has on its fall publishing list a handbook of the Rosenbach collection, which will be called "Early American Children's Books." The introduction has been written by Dr. Rosenbach himself, the foreword by Mr. A. Edward Newton, famous collector of Dr. Johnson items. Peter Piper ends the list which has for a starter "The Rule of the New Creature." WYONA DASHWOOD.

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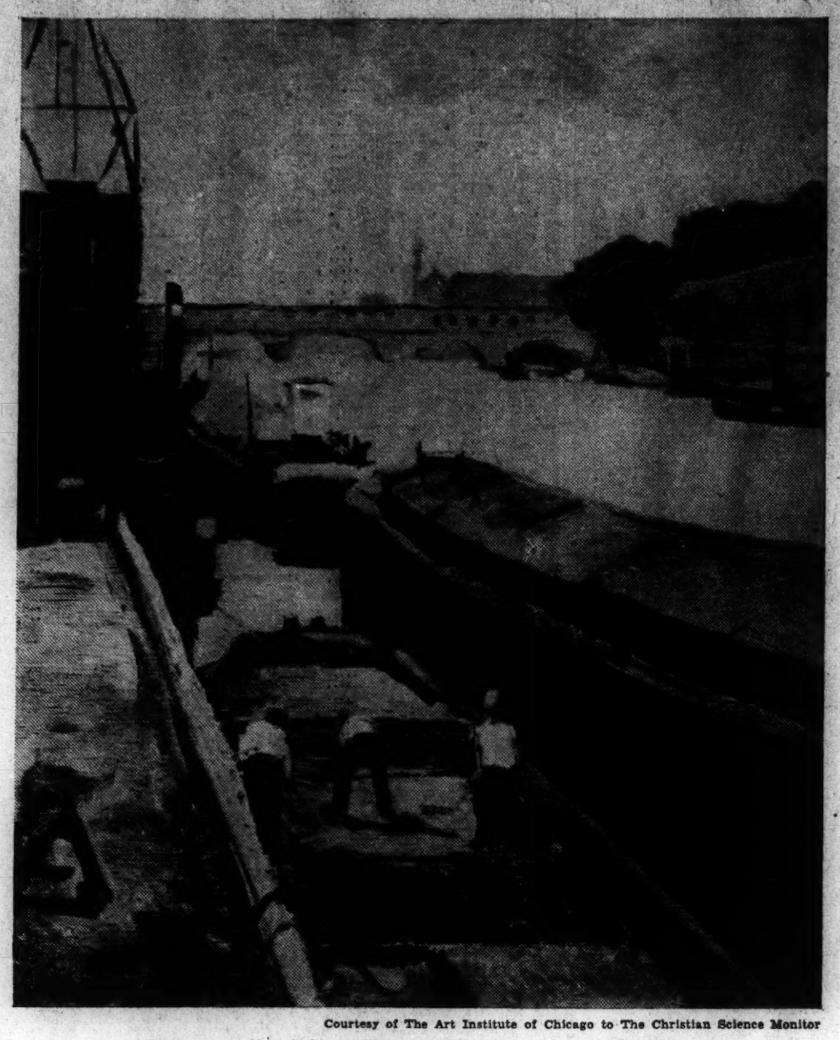

Courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago to The Christian Science Monitor

Barges on the Seine: From a Painting by Tunis Ponsen

Radiance of Misty Silver

From a position upon swelling hillsides above the valley of a river, she scanned the scene beneath, made small her eyes to focus the distance, and so pursued a survey of meadow and woodland, yet without seeing what she sought. Beneath and beyond, separated from her standpoint by grasslands and a hedge of hazel, tangled thickets of blackhorn, of bracken and of briar, sank to the valley bottom. Therein wound tinkling Teign through the gorges of Fingle to the sea; and above it, where the land climbed upward on the other side, spread the Park of Whiddon, with expanses of sweet, stone-scattered herbage, with tracts of deep fern, coverts of oak, and occasional habitations for the deer.

This spectacle, through a grey veil of fine rain, Phœbe noted at mid-afternoon of a day in early August; and as she watched, there widened a rift under the sun's hidden throne, and a mighty, fan-shaped pencil of brightness straggled downwards, proceeded in solemn sweep across the valley, and lighted the depths of the gorge beyond with radiance of misty silver. The music of jackdaws welcomed this first indication of improved weather; then Phœbe's sharp eyes beheld a phenomenon afar off through the momentary cessation of the rain. Three parts of a mile away on a distant hillside, like the successive discharges of a dozen fowling-pieces, little blotches of smoke or mist suddenly appeared. Rapidly they followed each other, and sometimes the puffs of vapour were exploded together, sometimes separately. For a moment the girl felt puzzled; then she comprehended and laughed.

"'Tis the silly auld sheep!" she said to herself. "They'm shakin' theer fleeces 'cause they knaw the rain's over-past. Bellwether did begin, I warrant, then all the rest done the same."

Each remote member of the flock thus freed its coat from the accumulated moisture of a long rainfall; then the huddled heap, in which they had combined to withstand the weather and show tail to the western storm, began to scatter.—From "Children of the Mist," by EDEN PHILLPOTTS.

Shanghai: Old and New

To the roving American who enters it from within China, after more than a year of wandering in the northern part of that overpopulated land, Shanghai seems at first glimpse about as interesting as Omaha or Memphis. Here are the same dismal railroad yards, a strangely familiar station, dingy with age and jostling with hurried travelers; the streets, with their jangling, screeching tram-cars, honking automobiles oblivious of the rights of pedestrians, their narrow sidewalks further cluttered by trolley-poles, might also be the back streets of any second-class American city. Many a modern building in Shanghai is hardly recognizable from thousands at home; Bubbling Well Road turns out to be picturesque only in name; the vista down Nanking Road through the two great Chinese department stores forming its pillars of Hercules has so few hints of the exotic, that a wandering-minded individual must pinch himself to realize that he is still in the Orient. . . .

The term "Shanghai" is misleading to those not familiar with conditions there. To some the name means the valueless land set aside for foreign residence when this port was opened by treaty to foreigners in 1843 and on which in less than a century there has grown up an important modern city, a metropolitan area which almost every nation in the world, except China, has some part in governing, a city quite distinct from China. The name is more commonly used perhaps, at least by foreigners, to designate an entire group of cities. The original Shanghai is a Chinese city still partly walled and more than two thousand years old, an important trading center more than a millennium ago, and around this and the foreigners' portion modern developments have caused other Chinese cities to grow up, some bordering so immediately on the settlement that it is sometimes impossible to tell where one city begins and another ends. This vast area, with an estimated population of three or four million, is what probably most often answers to the name of Shanghai.

Though it is the fashion among those who know the interior of China to be scornful of it, one can find the genuinely Chinese in what is known as the native city of Shanghai, the old, once walled, original city. In fact it is in this and lesser treaty-ports, where the quarters of the Europeans rub elbows with the Chinese sections, that the contrasts of the two civilizations stand out most clearly, where one feels the widely different essences of the East and West and realizes that they can no more mix than oil and water, that they might remain forever side by side without serious interpenetration.—HARRY A. FRANCK, in "Roving Through Southern China."

WHEN Mr. Ponsen was asked what he had to say about his picture—whether he had any definite theories to expound or any special message which he wished his interviewer to pass on to the public—he smiled a little shyly and said: "None. You know, I just paint the thing I see the way I feel it. I have no particular theories. I just try to paint well."

There seems, indeed, to be no explanation at all beyond the simple fact that Mr. Ponsen, with two artist friends, went one day down the reaches of the Seine from the center of Paris, in search of interesting subject matter. Presently he found himself engrossed in these barges which lay idle in a half-sunny, half-gray light. But Mr. Ponsen admits that perhaps the prevailing grayness of his native Holland creeps unawares into some of his paintings of other countries.

Mr. Ponsen is one of the younger, but eminently successful, of Chicago artists, having completed his art training in the graduate atelier of the Art Institute School and then, in the company of several other artists who had won traveling scholarships, gone to Europe for further inspiration and study. Among his contemporaries, his approach to painting stands out as conservative; yet he is up-to-date thoroughly in his ideas. This painting, for example, embodies his interest in portraying the third dimensional quality in nature. Notice how definitely the line movement leads directly into the canvas, so that one seems to be looking far below the surface of the Seine.

Mr. Ponsen's work has carried away important prizes and been shown in many exhibitions, where he is often classed most pleasingly as an "artists' artist."

The Winding Path

The winding path
Come let us follow
Along the lane
And down by the hollow;
For I would fain
The way it passes,—
Through the long grasses,
The meadows, the woods,—
Seek and learn it:
What the moods,
What true uses
Lead and turn it,
What abuses
Break it, cloak it,
Twist it, choke it.
Now 'tis a span;
But onward still,
Over the hill
It wider grows,
It firmer flows.
The subtle path
Its own thought hath;
It is more wise
Than you or I;
As if with eyes
That peer and try,
It feels its way
Across the day.
What little feet
Hard have packed it!
What great hoofs
Gouged and wracked it!
Rude water-courses
Cut across it,
Rocks emboss it;
A lichened cliff
Its route enforces.
Yet on it goes,
And upward flows
Through the dark pines
In wayward lines;
Past the birches
Skyward it lurches:
One more flight—
And on the height
At last we stand.
And catch the vision
Of sky and land.

—RICHARD WATSON GILDER, in "Complete Poems."

The Shaking of Kingdoms

When God shakes a kingdom, with strong and healthful commotions, to a general reforming, it is not untrue that many sectaries and false teachers are then busiest in seducing. But yet more true it is, that God then raises to his own work men of rare abilities and more than common industry, not only to look back and revise what hath been taught heretofore, but to gain further and to go on some new enlightened steps in the discovery of truth. For such is the order of God's enlightening his church, to dispense and deal out by degrees his beam, so as our earthly eyes may best sustain it. Neither is God appointed and confined, where and out of what place these his chosen shall be first heard to speak; for he sees not as man sees, chooses not as man chooses. . . .

And if the men be erroneous who appear to be the leading schismatics, what withholds us but our sloth, our selfwill, and distrust in the right cause, that we do not give them gentle meetings and gentle dismissions, that we debate not and examine the matter thoroughly with liberal and frequent audience, if not for their sakes, yet for our own?—JOHN MILTON, in "Areopagitica."

Evening

The last bee has carried
the last pollen
and the first moth does not stir;
the wind has fallen;
the wind has fallen
under the weight of lavender,

apple scent,
and the scent of grass,
(these are the scents
of quietness).

Not by rustle of wind
nor of bird
nor of moth's wing
is the air stirred,

And in this stillness
mingles bright
the day's gold breath
with the blue breath of night.

—MARIE DE L. WELCH, in *The London Mercury.*

Salvezza Individuale

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

CONTEMPLANDO le angosciose condizioni che pretendono operare nel mondo oggigiorno, l'uomo ordinario può essere disposto a considerarne la cura quale affare che non lo concerne. Egli può credere che soltanto quelli in posizioni influenti e quelli responsabili per il governo del mondo possono produrre prosperità e libertà universali. Questo peraltro non è vero; poichè ogni individuo, sia che occupi un alto ufficio o che rimanga in condizioni oscure, è responsabile per fare la sua parte per produrre la creazione di armonia e prosperità universali; e la via più sicura e più rapida per cominciare a far questo si è di obbedire all'ammonimento di Paolo: "Compiete la vostra salute". Questa attitudine non implica egoismo od indifferenza verso i bisogni immediati dell'umanità; poichè bisogna riconoscere che nella misura colla quale gli individui si mettono seriamente a compiere la propria salute, cioè a liberarsi da tutto ciò che non è buono ed armonioso, il mondo viene portato avanti in marcia costante verso la libertà universale.

La prima necessità è di aver fede nelle numerose assicurazioni, contenute nella Bibbia, della bontà immutabile di Dio, e del Suo amore che mai vien meno e della Sua sollecitudine per la Sua immagine e similianza, l'uomo. Chi accetta queste dichiarazioni quali vere non può allo stesso tempo far sua la credenza che Iddio è responsabile per la discordia e la disarmonia che sembrano tenere l'umanità prigioniera. Poichè la Bibbia dichiara che Iddio è Amore, che Egli non ha creato nulla affatto che non sia buono, e che Egli fece l'uomo come Sè Stesso e gli diede signoria. Da questi fatti si può ragionevolmente conchiudere che è naturale e giusto di essere buoni, sani, felici e liberi, e che vi deve essere una regola data da Dio per la quale si può dimostrare questo stato armonioso dell'esistenza. La Scienza Cristiana mostra indubbiamente che vi è una simile regola ché, qualora sia compresa ed applicata intelligentemente ad ogni forma di errore, lo distruggerà efficacemente e recherà pace ed armonia negli affari umani. In tal modo Mrs. Eddy ha scritto in "Pulpit and Press" (pag. 4), "Voi dovete semplicemente conservare un senso di unità, scientifico e positivo, colla vostra divina sorgente, e dimostrare questo quotidianamente".

La Scienza Cristiana è basata sull'insegnamento e le opere di Cristo Gesù, e questa regola dell'unità con Dio è certamente una che egli praticò; poichè egli dichiarò: "Io e il Padre siamo una stessa cosa", e "Il Figliuolo non può far nulla da sè stesso, ma fa ciò che vede fare al Padre". Il Maestro era incessantemente conscio della sua unità con Dio, che egli sapeva essere l'unica sorgente dell'esistenza; e questo senso di unità colla sua divina sorgente lo rese il più potente dimostratore del bene che il mondo ha mai conosciuto. Non soltanto egli manifestò salute abbondante, armonia, e perfezione nella sua propria vita, ma egli fu pure capace di aiutare altri a raggiungere queste qualità inestimabili.

La Scienza Cristiana rivela Iddio quale onnipresente ed onnipotente Mente, il divino Principio dell'uomo. Quando un individuo si rende conto anche parzialmente che la sua vera individualità emana dalla Mente divina, si trova ad essere provvisto di potenza spirituale e mentale che distrugge la paura, rendendolo in tal modo capace di far fronte ai problemi dell'umana esistenza con un senso calmo e confidente dell'abilità della Mente di debellare ogni sorta di errore.

Ci si può domandare come è possibile di conservare un "senso di unità positivo" con Dio durante il corso quotidiano dei doveri domestici, il lavoro ordinario nell'ufficio, o la confusione nella fabbrica. La Mente si esprime per mezzo di idee spirituali, ed è per mezzo della costante accettazione ed utilizzazione di queste idee che viene realizzata quella costante compagnia con Dio. Chi si reca al suo lavoro quotidiano fermamente deciso a rifiutare ogni suggestione di qualunque cosa differente da Dio, e chi ha la sua consapevolezza aperta a ricevere le divine ispirazioni ed intuizioni che emanano continuamente dalla Mente verso la sua idea spirituale, l'uomo, deve necessariamente essere in unità con Dio, il bene. L'onestà, la bontà, la giustizia, la gentilezza, l'amore, la saggezza, l'intelligenza, la purezza, il coraggio, sono qualità della Mente; e chi le alberga e le pratica, col comprendere la propria divina sorgente, è effettivamente unito alla divina intelligenza e dimostra il divino Principio.

Come numerosi ruscelli si uniscono per formare un grande fiume, così le innumerevoli idee che ogni individuo umilmente e fiduciosamente deriva dalla sua divina sorgente, Mente infinita, si uniscono a formare un nobile carattere. La Mente infinita è la sorgente dell'uomo; e chi giornalmente manifesta questa Mente, inevitabilmente perde il suo precedente senso falso di un'esistenza materiale. E, inoltre, ogni individuo che compie la sua propria salvezza contribuisce ad infrangere le false credenze del mondo in riguardo a discordia e limitazione, ed a stabilire armonia e libertà universali.

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per iscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Dürer Paints Himself

The two earliest portraits of himself are the drawings which show him at the ages of thirteen and nineteen, respectively. Then, as a young man with a sprouting chin, we have the picture till recently at Leipzig, of which Goethe's enthusiastic description has already been quoted. It is probable that neither Titian nor Holbein could have shown at so early an age a portrait so admirably conceived and executed. . . .

Next we have a portrait of Dürer when only five years older, in perfect preservation,—that in the Prado at Madrid. This charming picture must certainly have drawn a sonnet from the Shakespeare who wrote Love's Labour's Lost, could he have seen it. For it presents a young dandy, the delicacy and sensitiveness of whose features seem to demand and warrant the butterfly-like display of the white and black costume hemmed with gold, and of a cap worthy to crown those flowing, honey-coloured locks. There is a good copy of this delightful work in the Uffizi, where, in a congregation of self-painted artists, it does all but justice to the most beautiful of them all. For fineness of touch, the original has never been surpassed by any hand of European or even Chinese master. Next there are the dapper little full-length portraits which Dürer inserted in his chief paintings. . . .

I know of no parallel to these little portraits. Rembrandt and Botticelli and many others have introduced portraits of themselves into religious pictures, but always in disguise, as a personage in the crowd, or an actor in the scene.—T. SYLVAIN MOREAU, in "Albert Dürer."

Individual Salvation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CONTEMPLATING the distressing conditions claiming to operate in the world today, the man in the street may be disposed to consider the healing of them as no business of his. He may believe that only those in influential positions and those responsible for world government can bring about universal prosperity and freedom. This, however, is not so; for every individual, whether holding high office or dwelling in obscure circumstances, is responsible for doing his part in bringing about the establishment of universal harmony and prosperity; and the surest and quickest way of beginning to do this is to obey Paul's admonition, "Work out your own salvation." This attitude does not imply selfishness or indifference towards the urgent needs of humanity; for it must be acknowledged that proportionately as individuals earnestly set themselves to work out their own salvation, that is, to rid themselves of all that is not good and harmonious, the world is being helped forward in a steady march towards universal freedom.

Don Quixote a Living Type

In one of the episodes of "Don Quixote," an impoverished gentleman calls his sons to him, bids them select the professions that they desire to adopt, and then dismisses them with his blessing and very slight financial aid. It seems likely that Cervantes experienced something of the same kind, and afterwards set out for Italy. He served in the household of a cardinal and then gave up the occupation for that of a soldier, distinguishing himself at Lepanto, after which he embarked for Madrid. The galley upon which he sailed was captured by pirates, and he was sold into slavery at Algiers, where he became a recognized leader among Christian slaves. He was ransomed, and when he returned to his family he found them in impoverished circumstances, partly due to the raising of his ransom money. He wrote "Galatea," which was a success, but it brought little money. When he was at Valladolid, however, the completed manuscript of "Don Quixote" quickly brought him fame and gold. He had been an omnivorous reader of the romances of chivalry and knew most of the great works, whereupon he wrote his superb travesty upon them, or more exactly, a happy blending of the real and the ideal.

Many critics have declared "Don Quixote" to be the greatest novel ever written. The book gave the world a new adjective. "When we call an action quixotic," a writer has said, "we do not exactly mean disapproval, but neither, certainly, do we intend admiration; unless it be that of other-worldliness, which it is well to affect, however far we may be from practising it ourselves. It is, at best, something quite unnecessary, if acknowledged to be admirable in the abstract. The quixotic are rarely successful, and success is the measure by which everything is judged to-day."

Be that as it may, the more intimately one knows Spain, the more one becomes aware that what is with us an amiable quality of somewhat dubious value, is one of those which go to make up the Spaniard in every rank of life. "His chivalry, his fine sense of honor, are nothing if not quixotic, as we understand the word; and just as in Scotland alone does one appreciate the characters in Sir Walter Scott's novels, so in Spain does one feel that, with due allowance for a spirit of kindly caricature, Don Quixote de la Mancha is not only possible, but is a type of character as living today as it was when the genius of Cervantes distilled and preserved for all time that most quaint, lovable, inconsequent and chivalrous combination of qualities which constitutes a Spanish gentleman." — From "Seeing Spain and Morocco," by E. M. NEWMAN.

The first necessity is to have faith in the many assurances contained in the Bible of God's unchangeable goodness, and of His unfailing love and care for His image and likeness, man. The one who accepts these declarations as true cannot entertain at the same time the belief that God is responsible for the discord and inharmony which appear to hold mankind in bondage. For the Bible declares that God is Love, that He has created nothing whatever that is not good, and that He made man like Himself and gave him dominion. From these facts one may reasonably conclude that it is natural and right for one to be good, healthy, happy, and free, and that there must be a God-given rule by which he can demonstrate this harmonious state of existence. Christian Science shows beyond doubt that there is such a rule which, when understood and intelligently applied to any form of error, will effectually destroy it and bring peace and harmony into human affairs. Thus, Mrs. Eddy has written in "Pulpit and Press" (p. 4), "You have simply to preserve a scientific, positive sense of unity with your divine source, and daily demonstrate this."

Christian Science is based upon the teaching and works of Christ Jesus, and this rule of unity with God is surely one he practiced; for he declared, "I and my Father are one," and, "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do." The Master was unceasingly conscious of his unity with God, whom he knew to be the only source of existence; and this sense of oneness with his divine source made him the most powerful demonstrator of good the world has ever known. Not only did he express abundant health, harmony, and perfection in his own life, but he was also able to help others to the attainment of these priceless qualities.

Christian Science reveals God to be omnipresent and omnipotent Mind, the divine Principle of man. When an individual realizes, even in part, that his true individuality emanates from divine Mind, he finds himself equipped with a spiritual and mental power which destroys fear, thereby enabling him to meet the problems of human existence with a calm and confident sense of the ability of Mind to overthrow error of every sort.

One may ask how it is possible to maintain a "positive sense of unity" with God throughout the daily round of domestic duties, office routine, or factory hubbub. Mind expresses itself through spiritual ideas, and it is by the constant acceptance and utilization of these ideas that unceasing companionship with God is realized. One setting forth on his daily work, steadfastly resolved to refuse every suggestion of anything unlike God, and having his consciousness open to receive the divine inspirations and intuitions which flow unceasingly from Mind to its spiritual idea, man, must of necessity be in unity with God, good. Honesty, goodness, justice, kindness, love, wisdom, intelligence, purity, courage, are qualities of Mind; and the one who entertains and practices them, through understanding his divine source, is effectually united to divine intelligence and demonstrates divine Principle.

As numerous little streams unite to produce a great river, so the countless ideas which each individual humbly and trustingly draws from his divine source, infinite Mind, unite to form a noble character. Infinite Mind is the source of man; and the one who daily expresses this Mind inevitably loses his former false sense of a material selfhood. And, moreover, each individual who works out his own salvation is helping to break down the world's false beliefs of discord and limitation, and to establish universal harmony and freedom.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

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UPTURN FOR WIDE LIST OF ACTIVE STOCKS

Reports of Possible Revival of Sales Tax Furnish Bull Ammunition

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—The stock market reversed itself and rallied briskly in the afternoon today, following news ticker reports of possible revival of the general sales tax in Congress.

The turnover was the largest in weeks, approximating 2,000,000 shares, and the late tone was strong. A number of shares recovered to show net gains of 1 to 2 points, including American Can, American Telephone, du Pont, U. S. Steel, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, and Woolworth.

Rail Issues Weak

Railroad stocks also bowed to the combination of recent unfavorable reports on earnings and, in a measure, to discussions over refinancing a $20,727,750 St. Louis Southwestern bond issue maturing June 1. The specter of another possible receivership in the railroad field caused some misgivings, although the market showed no signs of surprise. Losses of 1 to 3 points developed in Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Norfolk & Western, among others. Public utilities were under pressure.

The new York Stock Exchange's action in suspending a private trader again called attention to efforts of that institution to keep short selling under control. The Exchange took its disciplinary action under a constitutional clause, inserted in 1905 and never used before today, to punish a member held guilty of violating a prohibition against the "purchase or sale of securities for purposes of upsetting the equilibrium of the market."

The dollar displayed a steady undertone in the foreign exchange market, and dealers reported that transactions were quiet.

Bond Market Lower

The bond market continued its decline today, only a few issues being able to resist the downward trend. Trading in United States Governments was not especially active and that group held a fairly steady tone.

Among domestic corporation listings losses of a point or more were rather common and many new lows were recorded by the tape.

Railroad bonds down from 1 to about 3 points included Santa Fe convertible 4½s, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Missouri Pacific 5¼s and Pennsylvania general 4½s of 1965. Santa Fe general 4s, a leading savings bank issue, were heavy, selling under 80.

Utilities were rather sharply depressed. American Telephone 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, North American 5s of 1961 and Cincinnati Gas & Electric 4s of 1968 yielded substantially. New York tractions were weak. Declines among industrials tended to hold within narrower limits, but interest in that group was slight.

British 5½s distinguished themselves with a strong push into new high ground, crossing 106 on the rise. Improvement in the Bank of England's gold ratio has been a factor in this issue's advance. Germans sagged, the 7 per cent government issue making a new low. Austrians also weakened.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last May 26	Last May 25
10	Allied Kid	55	55	55	55
230	Am & Cont	4	2⅞	4	2¾
1768	Am T&T	95	93⅝	94⅝	93⅛
80	Big Sanf	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
10	Big Sanf pf	60	60	60	..
330	Bos El	65	64⅛	64½	68⅛
16	Bos & Alb	76	76	76	80
5	B&M A sta	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
20	Bos Prop	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	8
5	Bos Prov	121	121	121	..
10	Cal & Hec	2	2	2	..
895	Cop Range	1½	1¼	1¼	..
100	E G&Fuel	2½	2⅛	2⅛	..
24	E G&F pf	40	39¼	40	39¼
299	Edison Elec	140	138½	140	138⅝
170	Em Asso	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
228	First Nat S	38	37	37	38⅝
165	Gen Capital	12	12	12	12
100	Hygrade	13	11⅝	11⅝	..
10	Hygrade pf	48	48	48	..
10	Int Button	9½	9½	9½	..
400	Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
26	Mohawk	10½	10	10	..
280	Nash	9⅝	8½	9	9⅝
170	NE Pub pf	1	1	1	..
840	NE Tel	83⅞	81⅞	83	84½
300	No Butte	.20	.20	.20	.20
38	Old Colony	50	50	50	50
185	Pac Mills	5	3	3	5
50	Pub Util	15	15	15	..
250	Quincy Min	.25	.25	.25	..
75	Shawmut	4½	4½	4½	4½
302	Stone Web	5¾	5⅛	5⅝	5⅞
1157	Swift & Co	9¾	9½	9¾	9⅝
1788	Torrington	30	30	30	30
870	Uni Found	.50	.25	.50	½
1742	Uni Shoe	30½	30	30½	30
20	Uni Shoe pf	30	30	30	30
400	Utah Met	.25	.25	.25	..

BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last May 26	Last May 25
$1000	Amosk eag 6s	50	50	50	48
1000	E Mass 4½s	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	..
2000	PC Poc 7s	60	60	60	..

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
May	.58¾	.58¾	.57⅞	.58⅜	—⅞
July	.60¼	.60¼	.58¾	.59¾	—1
September	.62	.62	.60⅝	.61⅝	—⅞
December	.64⅝	.64⅝	.63⅛	.63⅞	—⅞
Corn					
May	.31	.31	.30¼	.30¼	—⅝
July	.32½	.32½	.31⅞	.32⅛	—½
September	.34⅞	.34⅞	.34¼	.34¾	—⅝
December	.35¾	.35⅝	.34⅞	.35¼	—⅝
Oats					
May	.22½	.22½	.22½	b.22⅝	—¼
July	.22⅞	.22⅞	.22⅜	b.22⅝	—⅜
September	.22⅞	.22⅞	.22⅝	.22⅞	—½
December	.24½	.24½	.24⅛	b.24⅛	—¼
Lard					
May	3.75	....	....	3.75b	—.05
July	3.87a	....	....	3.82b	—.08
September	4.00a	....	....	3.95a	—.05

a—Asked. b—Bid.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.63½	.63	.63⅜	—½
July	.64⅝	.63⅝	.64	—⅝
October	.66⅝	.65¾	.66¼	—½

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.54	.53⅞	.53⅞	—⅝
July	.54⅝	.53⅝	.54⅝	—1
September	.55	.55	.55⅝	—⅝
December	.58	.56⅝	.57⅞	—1

UNION TRUST HEAD RESIGNS

CLEVELAND, May 26—J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, has resigned as chairman of Union Trust Company, but will continue as a director. He said he would retain his stock holdings and continue an active director. On formation of the bank, in 1921, he was made president, and later elected chairman, which positions he held until two years ago.

OMIT WARNER CO. DIVIDEND

PHILADELPHIA, May 26—Warner Company (cement, sand and gravel) deferred action on the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the $7 first preferred cumulative stock.

THURSDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last May 26	Last May 25
Adams Express	3100	2⅝	2	2⅛	2⅜
Abitibi Pow & P	100	1	1	1	1
Adams Exp pf	10	33¼	33¼	33¼	35
Adams Millis	400	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
Addressograph	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10¼
Advance Rumely	900	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
Affiliated Prod	1200	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝
Air Reduction	3400	39½	36⅛	38⅛	36
Airway Elec App	100	1	1	1	..
Alaska-Juneau	3400	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	10
Alleghany Corp	1600	⅝	½	⅝	½
Allegh pf ww xxx	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅝
Allegheny pf xw	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Allegh pf ww XL	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Allied Chem	17600	53	48⅝	52⅞	50⅝
Allied Chem pf	400	104⅝	104	104	104
Allis Chalmers	1500	5⅜	4⅞	5	5⅛
Amerada	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Am Ag Ch C pf	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
Am Ag Ch Del	400	4	3⅝	3⅝	4
Am Bank Note	3100	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅛
Am Brake S&F	400	8⅝	8	8⅝	..
Am Brake S&F pf	20	50	48	48	..
Am Can	30000	37⅞	35⅛	37	35⅞
Am Can pf	400	105	104½	105	..
Am Car & Fdry	1100	4	3⅝	3½	..
Am Car & F pf	50	20	20	20	20
Am Chicle	700	24	23	23⅛	24
Am Com Alcohol	1400	12¼	11	12	12
Am Encaustic T	500	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
Am European	100	3⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
Am & For Pow	2100	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	..
Am & For Pow 7	300	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
Am & For Pw 2pf	300	3	2⅝	3	3⅝
Am Hide & L pf	400	5⅛	5	5⅛	..
Am Ice	1400	15⅛	14⅞	15	15⅛
Am Ice pf	100	48	48	48	..
Am International	1100	3	2⅞	3	..
Am La Fr pf	20	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Am Locomotives	1400	5	5	5	..
Am Loco pf	100	33	33	33	34
Am News	10	21	21	21	..
Am Power & Lt	3100	5⅛	4⅝	5	5
Am P&L % pf	400	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	19⅞
Am P&L pf A	200	16	15⅞	16	..
Am Radiator	8500	4	3⅝	3⅞	4
Am Rolling Mill	1100	4	3¾	3¾	3¼
Am Safety Razor	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	14⅝
Am Seating	100	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
Am Smelt & Ref	2100	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	7
Am Smelt&R 2 pf	200	20	20	20	20¼
Am Smelt & R pf	100	36	36	36	..
Am Steel Fdries	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	4
Am Stores	7000	30⅝	28⅝	28⅝	30¾
Am Sugar Ref	1400	15	14	15	15
Am Sug Ref pf	400	80	80	80	80
Am Tel & Tel	45004	94⅝	92¼	94⅝	93¼
Am Wat W&E	2400	13	11	12¼	12⅛
Am WW&E ct	1200	12	11½	11⅝	12
Am Woolen	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Woolen pf	100	20⅞	19¼	20¼	20⅛
Am Writ Pap pf	100	2½	2½	2½	..
Am Zinc Lead & S	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
Am Zinc L&S pf	100	13	12	12	..
Anaconda Cop	11400	4⅝	3⅞	4⅝	4¼
Anchor Cap	400	8	7⅛	8	7⅛
Archer Daniels	1100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Armour Del pf	400	24½	24½	24½	24½
Armour Ill A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Armour Ill B	100	½	½	½	⅝
Armour Ill pf	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅞
Artloom Corp pf	10	47½	47½	47½	47½
Art Metal Const	300	4	4	4	..
Asso Oil	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
Atchison T&SF	9100	28⅛	25⅛	27½	26
Atchison pf	400	46	44¼	44¼	46
Atl Coast Line	1400	10½	9⅝	10½	10¼
Atl Refining	4400	10⅝	10⅛	10¾	10¾
Atlas Powder	400	8½	8	8½	..
Atlas Powder pf	30	53½	52½	52½	53⅝
Auburn Auto	17600	34⅝	30⅛	33¾	31¾
Austin Nichols A	100	12	12	12	..
Aviation Corp Del	1400	2	1¾	1¾	2
—L—					
Lane Bryant	400	2	2	2	..
Lee Rubber	700	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
Lehigh Port Cem	100	4	4	4	4
Lehigh Val Coal	1600	1	1	1	1
Lehigh Val RR	1800	7	7	7	7
Lehman Corp	400	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	34
Libbey-Owens-F	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
Lily Tulip Cup	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	..
Lima Loco Wks	1600	10	9¾	10	10
Liquid Carbonic	1600	12	10½	12	11½
Loew's Inc	9600	18¼	16⅛	17½	17¾
Loews pf	300	55	52	52	56
Loft Inc	500	2⅛	2	2⅛	2⅛
Long Bell Lum A	200	¼	¼	¼	..
Loose-Wiles Bisc	300	18⅛	18	18⅛	18
Loose-Wiles pf	100	106	106	106	..
Louisville G&E A	700	14	13¾	14	14¾
Louisville & N	1400	8⅛	7½	8	8
—U—					
Ulen & Co	100	½	½	½	..
Underwd El Fish	200	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
Union Bag & P	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
Union Carbide	18400	17⅛	16⅝	17⅝	17
Union Oil Calif	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9¼
Union Pacific	13200	39⅛	36	38⅝	37¼
Union Tank Car	400	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	13¼
United Air & Tr	9300	7⅝	7	7⅝	7
United A&T pf	200	37⅛	37¼	37¼	37½
United Biscuit	400	16	15	15⅛	16⅛
United Carbon	400	8	7⅝	7⅝	8⅜
United Corp	14400	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	4½
United Corp pf	2300	26⅝	25⅛	26⅛	26⅛
United El Coal	700	3	3	3	3
United Fruit	2000	14½	14⅛	14½	14⅛
United Gas Im	23200	14¾	13⅛	14⅝	14⅛
United Gas I pf	1200	82	81½	82	81⅝
United Piece Dye	500	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8
United P Dye pf	50	70	70	70	..
US & For Sec	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
US & For S pf	300	33¼	33	33	..
US Gypsum	100	14¾	14⅝	14¾	15
US Indus Alco	2400	14⅝	13¾	14⅝	14⅛
US Leather	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
US Leather A	100	3⅛	3½	3½	3½
US eLeather ppf	100	58	58	58	..
US Pipe & Fdry	900	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	8⅞
US P&Fdry pf	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
US eRealty	100	3	2⅝	2⅝	3
US Rubber	3100	2⅞	2½	2¾	2⅞
US Rubber 1pf	300	4⅛	4	4	..
US Smelt R & M	1200	11½	11	11½	11¾
US Smelt pf	300	34	33⅞	33⅞	34⅛
US Steel	27000	28⅝	27¼	28⅛	27⅝
US Steel pf	1800	71⅞	70⅛	71⅞	71
Univ Pictures pf	10	29⅛	27	29⅛	..
Utilities P&LtA	2800	1⅞	1⅛	1¾	2
—V—					
Vadsco Sales	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
Vadsco Sales pf	500	15	14	14	..
Vanadium	3500	6⅜	5¾	6¼	6¼
Va-Caro Chem	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
Va-C Chem 7%	100	30¼	30¼	30	..
Va El & Pow pf	20	19½	19½	19½	70
Vulcan Detin	150	11	9⅝	9⅞	11⅝
—W—					
Wabash RR	300	1	1	1	1
Wabash pf A	200	1¼	1	1¼	1
Waldorf System	400	8¼	7⅞	7½	8¼
Ward Baking A	100	3	3	3	..
Ward Baking B	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
Warner Bros A	4100	1	1	1	¾
Warner Quinlan	100	½	½	½	⅝
Warner Bros	100	2	2	2	2
Warner cv pf	200	4	4	4	..
Wesson Oil	900	9¾	9⅝	9¾	9¾
Wesson Oil pf	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46
W Penn El pf	50	31	31	31	30
W Penn El 7%	30	36¾	36½	36¾	37½
W Penn Pw 6%	160	83	81	81	..
W Penn Pw 7%	50	92¼	91½	91½	92¼
Westn Maryland	499	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1¾
Westn Md 2pf	100	3	2	2	..
Westn Pacific	100	1	1	1	..
Westn Pac pf	500	1	1	1	..
Westn Union	2100	20	17½	19⅝	18⅝
Westing Air Br	1300	10	9½	10	10
Westing Elec	9800	24	22⅛	22¾	22⅝
Westing El pf	10	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	..
Westvaco Chlor	300	4⅜	4	4	..
White Motor	1200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
White Rock	100	15	15	15	..
Wilcox Oil & G	400	3⅝	3	3⅝	3¼
Wilcox Rich A	100	15	15	15	..
Willys-Overland	1200	¾	⅝	⅝	¾
Willys-Over pf	100	7	7	7	..
Wilson & C pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
Woolworth	28000	28	25½	27½	26¾
Worthgton Pump	900	7½	7	7	..
Wrigley	400	32	30	30¼	33
—Y—					
Yale & Towne	500	7⅜	7½	7½	7⅝
Yellow Truck	1100	2	1⅞	2	2
Yellow Truck pf	110	16	16	16	16
Young Sp & W	300	3½	3⅛	3⅛	..

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. cPayable in scrip. dPaid in 1931. eLast payment.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	5.54	5.59	5.50	5.52	—.07
October	5.77	5.83	5.73	5.76	—.05
December	5.91	6.06	5.89	5.89	—.05
January	6.00	6.10	6.00	6.05	—.05
March	6.16	6.24	6.13	6.22	—.04
May	6.30	6.37	6.30	6.37	—.04

Spots 5.60, down 10 points. Tone at close steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	5.72	5.77	5.65	5.75	—.03
October	5.92	5.98	5.83	5.93	—.04
December	6.04	6.09	5.98	6.07	—.03
January	6.11	6.11	6.11	6.11	—.06
March	6.23	6.23	6.23	6.23	—.11

Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	5.61	5.67	5.54	5.63	—.05
October	5.80b	5.88	5.74	5.83	—.05
December	5.94	6.00	5.88	5.96b	—.04
January	6.00b	6.00	6.00	6.03b	—.04
March	6.16	6.20	6.12	6.18	—.04

b—Bid. Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	4.20	4.20	4.15	4.15	—.10
July	4.18	4.18	4.10	4.11	—.10
October	4.20	4.20	4.10	4.13	—.09
December	4.18	4.18	4.16	4.16	—.09
January	4.25	4.25	4.19	4.19	—.09
March	4.24	4.31	4.24	4.26	—.08

Spots 4.44 off 7 points. Tone at close, quiet.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg.
September	55.00d	53.50	—.50
October	55.00d	53.50	—.50
November	55.00d	53.50	—.50
December	55.00d	54.00	—.50
January	55.50d	54.30	—.50
February	56.00d	54.50	—.50
March		54.80	—.50

Tone at close easier. d—Offered.

BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN, May 26—Reichsbank's condensed statement compares as follows (in marks, 000 omitted):

	May 23	May 14
Gold	856,300	851,500
For cur reserves	134,300	139,200
Oth bills of ex & chks	2,797,300	3,008,800
Advances	95,200	102,400
Circulation	3,739,300	3,922,900
Ratio	26.8%	25.3%
Bank rate	5%	5%

COTTON MARKET STEADY

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—An early decline under liquidation and Liverpool selling was followed by partial rallies in cotton today on trade buying and covering promoted by reports of a steadier turn in the afternoon stock market and continued light offerings from the South. July rallied from 5.53 to 5.62 and the midafternoon market was steady at net declines of about 6 to 8 points.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; shorts cover on tax rumors.

Bonds: Weak; U. S. Governments firm.

Curb: Irregular; rally checks decline.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; guilder and French franc lower.

Cotton: Lower; large Liverpool failure; Liverpool liquidation.

Sugar: Quiet; steady spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Easy; general rains northwest; disappointing export trade.

Corn: Easy; rapid progress seeding northwest; small cash trade.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Slow and lower.

GRAIN PRICES TURN DOWNWARD

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—After breaking to almost 3 cents under Monday's high point the wheat market today rallied rather sharply in the late dealings.

Price setbacks were ascribed largely to beneficial crop results expected for spring wheat, returns showing nearly 2 inches rain at places in the Dakotas. Later, though, a blizzard, Northwest, was reported, and there were estimates that spring wheat acreage in the four principal states would show a decrease of 15 per cent compared with last year.

Wheat closed unsettled ⅜-¾ under yesterday's finish, corn ¼-⅝ off, oats ⅛-½ down, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents lower.

NO PLANS FOR NEW FINANCING ARE UNDER WAY

Associated Gas & Electric Out of Debt and No Maturities Soon

In a period of business recession such as has been experienced in the last two and a half years it is considered a real achievement when a corporation is able to strengthen its financial position by getting out of debt. This has been accomplished by Associated Gas & Electric Company and its subsidiary, Associated Gas & Electric Corporation.

The recent issue of the so-called "baby" bonds will mature in 1940. The next maturity is not until 1948, when the 4½s of '48 will mature. This issue and those which come due in immediately succeeding years are all convertible at holder's option.

In view of the depressed prices of debentures of practically all kinds of companies at present, it is considered quite unlikely that Associated Gas & Electric Company will attempt to do any further financing for a considerable period of time.

With its activities reduced to the mere receipt and disbursement of interest and dividends and simplification of capital structure, there would appear to be considerably less need for substantial banking representation on the board of directors, and it is possible that changes may shortly occur in personnel of its board so that supervision will be more largely or entirely in the hands of those actively connected with management of the company and its subsidiaries.

Three of the operating subsidiaries still have some current maturities to meet in the form of one-year notes.

If the bond market improves sufficiently these notes may be paid off principally by the issuance of mortgage bonds of the respective companies concerned.

Should this hoped-for improvement not materialize, the most satisfactory method will probably be the issuance of new notes for a reduced aggregate principal amount at a somewhat increased rate of interest.

The reduction in aggregate principal amount is made possible in part by substantial accumulations of cash from earnings, due to curtailment of expansion during the last two years, and in part to sale of "baby" bonds.

Report of Associated Gas & Electric Company (including newly acquired companies only from dates of acquisition) for 1931 compares:

	1931	1930
Oper rev	$90,575,228	$84,219,292
Exp & taxes	48,806,976	45,324,138
Deprec, etc.	8,310,494	4,849,193
Balance	33,457,758	34,045,961
Total inc	39,742,634	43,449,720
Sub fix chrs, etc.	15,987,702	10,377,589
A G & E fixed chrgs	11,661,912	12,123,187
Net inc	12,093,040	20,948,944
*Int deb ctfs	4,120,010	5,064,492
Pfd divs	2,431,067	2,830,482
Pref divs	1,984,770	
Pr Cl A divs	3,828,768	11,351,564
Pr Cl B divs	299,869	1,168,443
Deficit	371,444	†1534,963

*Interest on obligations convertible into stock at company's option. †Surplus.

The 1931 income account for the first time consolidates the full year's operations of General Gas & Electric Corporation and Eastern Utilities Investing Corporation. Unamortized debt discount and expense has been charged to capital surplus, except that in case of certain subsidiary companies a portion thereof was charged to corporate surplus during the year.

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SMART WEAR for MEMORIAL DAY

Flannel Slacks, $5
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Sleeveless Sweaters, $1.95
Sport Oxfords, $5.95
Straw Hats, $5

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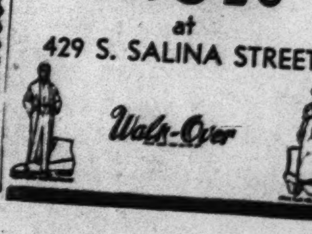

FOREIGN TRADE OF CANADA HAS SHARP DECLINE

April Figures Off 33 P. C. From Year Ago—Building Shows Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont., May 26—While there are still many favorable factors which point to an early improvement in business conditions in Canada, reports issued during the last week are not altogether impressive.

A sharp decline in exports, and a much greater decline in imports, as compared with a year ago, are shown in the external trade statement for the month of April. Total exports in April were $26,975,756, compared with $33,935,075 in the like month last year.

Imports at $29,794,296 compare with $51,189,376, making the total trade for the month $56,770,052, as compared with $85,124,451 in April of 1931. This is a decline of 33 per cent. In the like month of 1930, total trade was $122,145,978.

The movement of domestic merchandise continues mixed. Volume of retail trade in seasonal lines of wearing apparel during the week was retarded by the continued cool weather. There was a gain, however, in the sales of millinery, lightweight women's wear, and shoes.

Building Permits Rise

Men's clothing and furnishings continue slow of movement. Garden tools and accessories are meeting with a fair demand. Seasonal sporting goods are being stocked with dealers who anticipate a good volume.

There is some encouragement in the report that an increase of 27.5 per cent was shown in building permits issued in 61 Canadian cities in April as compared with March. The value of the permits aggregated $4,237,160, compared with $3,323,602.

Another favorable factor was a gain in newsprint production in April. The output amounted to 176,660 tons, compared with 166,756 tons in March, a gain of about 6 per cent after seasonal adjustment. Shipments in April were 186,443 tons, the excess over production being 9783 tons.

The recent unexpected reports of heavy wheat shipments by way of Vancouver were welcomed. At Montreal, exports of wheat have amounted to 8,720,087 bushels, compared with 5,026,629 bushels for the opening period of 1931, and flour millers report an excess of flour exports over those of the previous year.

Agricultural Revenue Slumps

Dominion Bureau of Statistics preliminary estimates of gross agricultural revenue in Canada in 1931 amounted to only $880,241,000. This is $956,000,000 short of the all-time record reached in 1927 and is the lowest dollar return received by Canadian farmers since pre-war days. It is also 30 per cent below what was considered the exceedingly low return of $1,262,000,000 in 1930.

Sales of agricultural implements are below average, and there is little work of major importance under way in the eastern car and locomotive shops.

Wheat seeding in western Canada has now been completed. Conditions are regarded on the whole as being highly favorable.

In spite of the better movement of grain both east and west, railway traffic for the fortnight ended May 7, fell behind the corresponding period of last year by 21,124 carloads, or 21.12 per cent. The decline was the heaviest for any fortnight this year.

Fruit Crop Is Promising

With one or two exceptions, the cattle markets throughout the country were steady and firm last week. Further overseas exports were reported, bringing the season's total to 3925 head or slightly in advance of the like period a year ago.

The apple producing sections of eastern Canada and the Maritime Provinces give promise of another good crop. Conditions in British Columbia point to a very heavy yield of apples, and peaches and cherries give promise of a heavier yield than in 1931.

Canadian investors have been called upon to absorb many millions in new bond issues during the last few weeks, and the response has been remarkably good.

Bank clearings for the week ended May 19 were again lower in all the principal centers, when compared with the like period of 1931. Montreal clearings were $72,452,914, compared with $160,477,210 a year ago. Winnipeg showed a decrease of $6,568,452, and Halifax clearings were lower by nearly 2½ millions.

DIVIDENDS

New England Power Association declared the regular quarterly dividends as follows: 50 cents a share on common, payable July 11 to stock of record June 30; $1.50 a share on $6 preferred and 50 cents a share on $2 preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

International Silver Company declared a dividend of $1 on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14. Similar dividend was paid three months ago.

J. C. Penney Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

Perfect Circle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Electric Controller & Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

National Standard Company declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Crown Willamette Paper Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the 7 per cent first preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

National Lead Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and $1.50 on the new class B preferred. The common is payable June 30 to stock of record June 17 and the preferred Aug. 1 to stock of record July 22.

Public National Bank & Trust Company, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

General Gas & Electric Corporation declared quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the $6 preferred B and $6 preferred A, $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred A and $2 on the 8 per cent preferred A stocks, all payable in scrip of the respective issues carrying 7 per cent interest and redeemable in five years. The $6 preferred A and B dividends are payable June 15 to stock of record June 3 and the 7 per cent and 8 per cent preferred A dividends are payable July 1 to stock of record June 3.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.12½ a share on the 4½ per cent prior preference stock and $1.50 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alaska Gold Mines	10¼	10¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	13½	13½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	8½	8
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	8	8
Amer Ag Chem 6s '49	23¾	23¾
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	18	18
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	66	66
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	25½	25
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	57	55¾
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	68¼	68¼
Amer Inter 5½s '49	70	70
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	42	40
Amer Smelting 5s '47	76	75
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101⅛	100¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	99	99
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101¼	100¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	96¼	95½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	102	101¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	70	70
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	50	49
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	13¼	13
Ann Arbor 1st 4s '95	13½	13½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	64¾	64
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	54¾	54¾
Associated Oil 6s '35	97¾	97¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	86	86
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	80½	79½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	70½	70
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	10	10
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	62	62
Atl Gulf Line 1st con 4s '52	62	62
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	34½	34½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	91⅞	91⅞
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	95	95
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	62	61⅛
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	37	37
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	37	35¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	19	17¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	30¾	29½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	50	48⅞
Balt & Ohio 5s Series D 2000	30½	30⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	38¼	34½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	48	48
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 M	101⅜	101⅜
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101¼	100¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	80	79¾
Bing & Bing 6½s '50	15	13
Boston & Maine 5s '55	46	46
Boston & Maine 5s '67	46	45
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	7½	6¾
Bklyn City 1st	55	55
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102	102
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	78¼	74
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	65	65
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104⅛	104
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	97	97
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	57	55
Broadway & 7st Ave RR	2½	2½
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	101⅝	101¼
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	80½	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	77	77
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	76⅝	76⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	77	76¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	76	76
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	79	78⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	82⅞	82⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	82⅛	82⅝
Can North 4½s '35	91¾	91¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	96	95¾
Can North deb 7s '40	95	95
Can Pacific deb 4s	52½	50½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	63⅛	63⅛
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	61½	61⅛
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	60	58¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	31	30
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	79¼	77
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	71	71
Certainteed 5½s '48	23⅛	23⅛
Ches Corp 5s '47	39⅛	38¼
Ches & O con 5s '39	97	96
Chicago & Alton Ry 3½ '50	79¼	79¼
Chicago &East Ill 5s '51	8⅛	7¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	31	30¼
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	52¼	52¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	3¼	3
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	17	15½
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	44¼	44¼
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	44½	44½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	23	22⅞
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	10	10
Chicago & Nw 4½s "C"	20	20
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	55	55
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	57	57
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	21½	21⅛
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	20	20
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	11	10⅜
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	89¾	89¾
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	95	95
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	107½	107½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	59	59
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	71	71
Childs Co 5s '43	24	23
Chile Copper 5s '47	29	29
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	87½	86
Cin Un Terminal 5½s	96½	95
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	32	28¼
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	57	57
Colonial Oil 6s '38	32	32
Colo Industrial 5s '34	19½	19
Coal River 4s	82	82
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb	63	62½
Columbia Gas & E 5s' 52 Apr	65	65
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	64⅞	62
Com Credit Co 6s '34	89½	89
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83⅝	83½
Con Coal (Md) 1fg 5s '50	14⅝	14½
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	96¾	96¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	90⅛	90
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102	101½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101¾	100¾
Corn Products 5s '34	103¼	103¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	60	60
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	50	49½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	23	23
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	30	30
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102½	102½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	67	65
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	87	87
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	88	88
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	9	8
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	14½	14½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	90¼	90
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101⅝	101
Detroit Ed 5s' 49	100	100
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	68¾	68
Dold Packing 6s '42	55	55
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97¼	97
Ed Ill NY 5s	107	106½
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	63¾	60
Erie RR ref 5s '67	15½	15¼
Erie RR gen lien	31½	31½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	15¾	14⅝
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	55	55
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	60	60
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	19	19
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	47⅝	47
Fla East Coast 5s '74	3¼	3¼
Gannett 6s '43	75	74
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	72	71
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100⅝	100
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	99⅝	99¾
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	78	78
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	40	40
Goodrich 6s '45	40⅛	40⅛
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	74½	74
Geo & Ala RR 5s	8¼	8¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	64½	64¼
Gotham S Hos '36	76	75
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	92½	92½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	94	94
Green Bay & W RR B	2	2
Great Northern 4¼s '61	65⅛	65⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	54	54
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	20	20
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	26	26
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	5	5
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	86¼	86
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	7	7
Houston Oil 5½s '40	49	48¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	28	27
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	99¼	99¼
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	31½	28
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	66	66
Humble Oil 5s '37	98⅛	98
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅛	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100⅝	99⅞
Ill Central 4s '53	27	26⅞
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	35½	35½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	24¾	23½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	29	29
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98	97
Ind Limestone 6s '41	5	5
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	61½	61
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	59	59
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	26	24
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	⅝	½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	2½	2½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	36½	35½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	36¼	35½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	13	10¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	48¼	46
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	46	44¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	43¾	43½
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	2	2
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	33	32
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	40	40
Int Paper 6s '55	17⅝	17⅝
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	18	18
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	17	17
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	20¾	20
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	20⅝	20
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	40½	40½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	93	92¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	34⅞	34
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	80¾	79¾
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	25¼	25¼
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	66½	66½
Kings Co Lt 6s	120⅜	120½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	78	78
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	52	51
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	55	55
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	34⅛	33
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	43	43
Loew's Inc 6s '41	70	70
L&N 4s	71¼	71¼
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	50¼	50
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	56	56
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	27½	27
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	17	17
Marion Steam S 6s	32	32
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	67	66
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	81	81
Metro Water 5½s '50	45	45
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	80	77
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	75½	75½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	72	72
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	1	1
Min & StL con 5s '34	2½	2¼
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	38	38
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	35	35
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	59	58¼
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	37	37
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	14	14
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	9⅝	8
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	27	26
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	25¾	24
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	25	25
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	24½	24
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	25	24½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	7½	6½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	70¼	70¼
Murray Body 6½s '34	70	70
Mut Fuel 5s	90½	90½
Namm Sons 6s '43	66	66
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	46	46
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	42	42
Nat Acme Co 6s '42	56	56
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	75½	74
Nat Steel 5s	67	66
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	96⅝	94¼
New Eng T&T 5s '52	102	101¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	55½	55½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	55¼	55½
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	18⅛	18⅛
N O T & M 5s "C"	20	20
N O T & M 5s B '54	20	18
N O T & M 5½s '54	21	20½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	60	60
NYC&HR 4½s N 33	33	33
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	33	33
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	33	33
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	40½	39½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	16	14½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	16	15½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	25	22¾
NY Dock Co 4s '51	47	47
NY Dock Co 5s '38	36½	36¼
NY Edison 5s '44	101¼	101
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	107⅝	107⅝
NY GEL H&P pur m 4s '49	83½	82
NY NH&H 4½s '67	48½	42½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	55	54
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	47½	47½
NY & Rich Gas 6s '51	89¾	89¾
NY Railway inc 6s '65	1⅛	1
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	3	3
N YSteam Corp 5s '51	90	90
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	102	102
NY Steam Corp '56	90	88
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¼	100
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	60¼	60¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	31	30
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	95¾	95¾
Niag Share 5½s '50	50¾	50⅜
Norf & W div 4s '44	92	92
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	12	11⅛
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	66½	66½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	71⅛	71⅛
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	70	69
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	50	49
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	70⅞	68¼
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	54	54
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	50	48¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	93¼	93
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101¼	101
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	85	85
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	68¼	68
Otis Steel 6s '41	19½	19½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99½	99
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101½	101½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	37	37
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	18	16½
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	27	27
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	79	77½
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	87	87
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	40½	39¾
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	58	58
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	90½	90¼
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	57	50¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	56¼	56¼
Penn Railroad gen '68	67½	65
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	80	77½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	93	93
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	30	30
Phil Balt & Wash 4s '43	89¾	89
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	53	52¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	72¼	71
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	97½	97½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	33¾	33
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	46	45½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	16	15½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	88	87⅞
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	97¾	97¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	96¾	96¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	72	72
Pure Oil 5½s '40	70	70
Purity Baking 5s '48	55	55
Read rfg 4½s A '97	57	57
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	33	32
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	47	47
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	31½	31
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	53½	53
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	40⅝	39
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	14⅝	13½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	10½	10
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	17	17
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	50	50
StP M&M 4½s '33	90⅝	90⅝
StP M&M con 6s '33	94	94
Ccioto Val & NE 4s '89	79	79
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	6	5
Seabd AL 4s '59 ct sta	6	6
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	25	25
Shell Pipe 5s '52	64	64
Shell Union 5s '47	59⅛	59
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	60	59
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	88	88
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	23¼	22⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84½	84½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	87	86¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99⅝	99⅛
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	95¾	95¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	57⅛	56⅞
Smith A O 6½s '33	96¼	96
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100⅜	100¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	33	32
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	34	31
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	32	32
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	56½	55
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	13	13
Southern Ry con 5s '94	65½	64
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	18⅛	18
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100½	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100	99⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	88½	88
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	16	16
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	90⅛	90⅛
Tenn Cen Ry 6s '47	20	20
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	73⅝	73
Texas Corp 5s '44	77⅛	76¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	38	37⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	22	19½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	49¾	49¾
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101⅜	101½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100⅛	100⅛
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	89½	88½
Union Pacific 4s '68	60	60
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	72	72
Union Pacific 4½s '67	60	60
United Biscuit 6s '42	89¾	89¾
US Rubber Co 5s '47	34½	34
Utah Lt ¾ Trac 5s '44	58	57
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	64½	64½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	12¼	11¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	14	12½
Vanadium 5s '41	35¼	34½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	72½	72
Wabash RR 5s B '76	3½	3½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	2⅜	2⅜
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	17	16½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	12	10¼
Warren Bros 6s '41	25	25
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101⅜	101
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100	99¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101	100¼
West Shore 4s 2361	67⅝	67
Western Electric 5s '44	90	89¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	38⅛	38½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	37	37
Western Pacific 5s A '46	23	23
Western Union R E 4½s '50	51	51
Western Union 5s '51	44½	44
Western Union col 5s '38	55⅝	55½
Western Union 6½s '36	55	55
Western Union 5s '60	41	41
Wheeling & L Erie 4½s '66	50	50
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	41	40
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	100	100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	73	73
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	29¾	29¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	49	49

LIBERTY BONDS

Sales	High	Low	Last May 26	Last May 25
3½s '47	100.15	100.4	100.4	100.12
1st 4¼s '47	101.19	101.4	101.4	101.19
4th 4¼s '38	102.7	102.4	102.6	102.7
US 3s	90	89.22	89.55	90.4
US 3⅛s '49	91.9	91	91.1	91.4
US 3⅜s '43 March	96.14	96.9	96.14	96.15
US 3⅜s '43 June	98	96.19	97	96.16
US 3⅜s '47	96.8	96.8	96.8	96.11
US 3¾s '56	97.31	97.18	97.27	97.31
US 4s '54	100.4	100.3	100.3	100.3
US 4¼s '52	103.5	102.28	103	103.00

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	18¾	17¾
Akershus 5s '63	56¾	56¾
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	5	5
Antioquia 7s A '45	8½	5
Antioquia 7s B '45	5½	5
Antioquia 7s C '45	5½	5
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	39	39
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	40	39
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	40	40
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	42½	40
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	40	40
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	40½	40½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	42¾	39¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	40¾	39¼
Australia 4½s '56	54¼	54
Australia 5s '55	60	59½
Australia 5s '57	59½	59½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	21	20
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	75¼	75
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	24½	24½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	71	71
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	28½	27¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	85½	85¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	93	92½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98	97
Belgium (King) 7s '56	97¼	96½
Bergen 5s '60	58	57
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	16½	16½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	23⅞	23½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	22	22
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	25½	25½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	19½	19½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	3⅛	2⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	2½	2⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	3½	3⅛
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	17½	17½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	16⅝	16⅛
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	17	16¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	19	17
Bremen 7s '35	30¼	30¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	15	14½
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	36	36
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	33	33
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	24⅝	24⅝
Bulgaria 7s '67	12½	12½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	10	9⅞
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	75½	75¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	93½	92⅝
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	24	23
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	9⅝	9⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	5⅝	5½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	5⅝	5½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	5⅝	5¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	5⅝	5⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	22	22
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	22½	22½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	23¾	23
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	23¼	23
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	56	55
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	15½	15½
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	37	37
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	28¼	27
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	38	37½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	75	75
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	55⅞	55
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	69	69
Denmark (King) 6s '42	67½	67½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	51	51
Dutch El 5½s Mar '53	77½	77½
Dutch El 5½s Nov. '53	77⅝	77⅝
Dutch El 6s '47	87½	87½
Dutch El sf 6s '62	81	80½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	37	37
Finland 5½s '58	46½	46¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	41	41
Finnish A 6½s '54	41¼	41¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	83⅝	83⅝
Frankfort 6½s '53	16⅝	16½
French (Rep) 7s '49	114¼	113½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	121⅝	120¾
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	27	25⅛
German 7s '49	43¼	42¼
German Cen Ag Bk 6 '38	24	23
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	22¾	22⅛
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	22½	22½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	23¾	23⅝
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	33	33
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	29¼	28¾
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	16½	16½
Harpen 6s '49 ww	18⅝	18⅝
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	22½	22½
Irish Free State 5s '60	74	74
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	85¼	85⅛
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	75¾	75¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	63¾	63¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	86	85
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	47⅝	47¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	65	63¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	33⅞	33⅞
Karstadt 6s '43	13	13
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	8¼	8
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	60¼	60
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	63	62¼
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	10⅛	10⅛
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	10⅛	10⅛
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	77¾	77½
New South Wales 5s '57	55¼	55⅛
New South Wales 5s '58	55½	55
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104⅝	104⅝
North German Lloyd 6s '47	18½	17⅛
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '70	70	70
Norway (King) 5s '63	71¼	71⅛
Norway (King) 5½s '65	74	72¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	77¼	77¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	76	76
Norwegian El 5½s '57	53	53
Ont Trans 5s	85	85
Oslo (City) 6s '55	65	65
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	92½	92
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103⅝	103⅝
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	4	3½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	44⅝	43⅝
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	47⅝	47⅝
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	6⅛	6
Prussia 6½s '51	18½	17
Prussia 6s '52	16⅝	15⅝
Queensland (State) 6s '47	82	82
Queensland (State) 7s '41	77½	76⅞
Rhine Westphalia 6s' 52	21⅛	21⅛
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	19	19
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	20	19
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	6	6
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	7	7
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	5¼	5¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	6	6
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	10	10
Rome (City) 6½s '52	64¼	63
Roumania 7s '59	29⅞	29¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	35⅝	35⅝
San Paulo (City) 8s '52	11	11
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	9⅝	9⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	60	60
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	30¾	30½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	16½	16½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	23¼	23¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	33⅝	33¼
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	37⅞	37⅞
Siemens 6½s '51	37⅞	36⅞
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	31⅝	31½
Sydney 5½s '55	43	43
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	81¼	80½
Swiss Government 5½s '46	105	104½
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	99¼	99
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	46	46
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	37¼	37
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	58	58
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106¼	105⅝
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	15½	15½
Unterelbe 6s '53	23½	23
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60	26⅞	26⅞
Wurttemberg 7s '56	22½	22½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	46	46⅛

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	3 @3¼	3 @3¼	2
Bar silver	27⅝c	27⅝c	28¼c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days	1½	1½	1 @1½
4 to 6 months	1½	1½	1¼@1¾

Bankers' Acceptance Market

	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
30 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
60 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
90 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1 @1⅛
4 months	1⅛@1	1⅛@1	1⅛@1
5 months	1⅛@1¼	1⅛@1¼	1⅛@1¼
6 months	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼

London Quotations

	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Call money	1%	1%	1½%
Short bills	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	2 @2⅛
3 mos bills	1⅛@1¼	1⅛@1⅛	2 @2⅛
Bar gold	112s 8d	112s 8d	84s ⅝d
Bar silver	16⅛d	16¼d	12⅝d

Boston Quotations

	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Call money	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	3½@4	3½@4	2½@3
Collat loans	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3½	Budapest	6
Berlin	5	Calcutta	5
Brussels	3½	Copenhagen	5
Bucharest	7	Helsingfors	6½
Chicago	3½	Lisbon	6
Cleveland	3½	Madrid	6½
Dallas	3½	London	2½
Kansas City	3½	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	3½	Prague	5
New York	3	Paris	2½
Philadelphia	3½	Riga	6
Richmond	3½	Sofia	8½
San Francisco	3½	Vienna	8
St. Louis	3½	Rome	5
Amsterdam	2½	Tokyo	5.84
Athens	11	Stockholm	4½
Berne	2	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$3.69⅝	$3.69	$4.8665
Cables	3.69⅞	3.69⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0395	.0394⅞	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1403	.1402	.139
Italy—lira	.0514¼	.0513½	.0526
Germany—mark	.2372	.2370	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2010	.2018	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0178	.0178	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0700	.0700	.129
Holland—florin	.4057	.4052	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1840	.1840	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.0060	.0060	.0060
Spain—peseta	.0827	.0827	.193
Sweden—krona	.1897	.1885	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1959	.1956	.193
Yugoslavia—dina	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2375	.2375	*
Shanghai—tael	.3075	.3075	*
India—rupee	.2765	.2758	.3650
Japan—yen	.3175	.3162½	.4984
Java—florin	.4045	.4040	.4020
Phil Islands—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4325	.4300	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0750	.0745	.1196
Chile—peso	.0660	.0660	.1219
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.2275	.2272	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4775	.4775	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8775	.8712½	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4926	.4926	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, May 26—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May 26	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.72⅞	$.71⅞	$.90¾
Corn, 3 yellow	.48⅝	.48¾	.62⅞
Oats, 2 white	.34	.34⅛	.39½
Flour	4.35	4.35	4.75
Beef, family	13.35	13.35	15.90
Pork	16.35	16.50	22.00
Lard	.0450	.0450	.0810
Cotton, mid up	.0565	.0575	.0875
Zinc	.0276½	.0232	.0332
Iron	14.84	14.84	17.26
Steel, bil Pitt	27.00	27.00	30.00
Copper	.05⅝	.0537	.0875
Tin	.2110	.2090	.2295
Rubber	.02⅞	.03	.0650
Sugar	.0375	.0375	.0435
Lead	.0300	.0300	.0375
Print cloth	.02	.0250	.0387

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—There was a full attendance at the wool auction today, and 9601 bales were offered of which 6600 were sold. A good selection met with animated competition, especially greasy merinos, which sold at full values. Prices generally were rather easier.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Consols for money today were 63¼, DeBeers 2 and Rand Mines 3⅛. Money was 1 and discount rates—short bills 1¼ and 3-16, and three months' bills 1 3-16@¼ per cent.

New York Curb

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
2 Allied Mills	3½	3½	3½
†30 Alum Co Am	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛
†50 Alum Co Am pf	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
2 Alum Goods	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4 Am Cap pr pf	30	31	31
3 Am Cap pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8 Am Cit P&LA	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2 Am Cyan B	2½	2⅜	2⅜
†75 Am Dis Tel NJ cv pf	74½	73	73
2 Am & Fgn P war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Am Founders 1st pfd	13	13	13
4 Am Founders	½	½	½
38 Am Gas & El	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞
2 Am Light & T	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
14 Am Sup Power	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
3 Am Sup P 1 pr	40	40	40
2 Anch Post F	1	1	1
2 Ark Nat Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30 Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
4 Ark Nat Gas pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 As G & El al ctf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4 As G & El A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
24 Atlas Util	5	5	5
11 Atlas Util pf A	33¾	33¾	33¾
B			
1 Ben Ind Loan	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Bliss E W	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
22 Blue Ridge cvt pf	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
9 Braz Tr & Lt	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Burma Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
C			
1 Cab R Tube vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
5 Can Marc Wirel	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Cent Pub S A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cent St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
73 Cities Service	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
2 Cit Serv pf	30¼	30¼	30¼
1 Colum O&G vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
†50 Cit Ser P 7 pf (7)	33½	33½	33½
5 Comwlth Edis (8)	60	60	60
20 Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
1 Cons Cop Min	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Con G&E Balt (3.60)	49	49	49
11 Cord Corp	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1 Cosden Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Creole Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Crocker Wh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Cuneo Press pf	60	60	60
1 Cuneo Press (2½)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
D			
1 Darby Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 De Forest	⅝	⅝	⅝
†10 Dixon Crucible	32	32	32
†50 Duke Power (5)	47½	47½	47½
E			
1 East Gas & F	4	4	4
2 East Sta Pw B	1	1	1
30 El Bd&Sh (6%f)	6½	6¼	6⅜
1 El Pow As (1)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
†50 Emp G F 8pf	33½	33½	33½
1 Emp G F 7pf	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
†50 Emp G & F 6½s pf	17½	17½	17½
20 Europ El deb rts	½	½	½
F			
1 Fajardo Sug	11¼	10⅛	10⅛
2 Fiat rcts	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3 Ford Mot Ltd	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Founds For A new	3¾	3¾	3¾
G			
1 Gen El Ltd ret	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
19 Goldman Sachs	1⅛	1⅝	1⅝
†50 Gray Tel P S	22	20	20
11 Graymur	13	12	13
†30 Gt Atl & P nv	106½	105	106½
†40 Gt A & P nv	113½	113	113½
9 Gulf Oil Pa	29	29	29
H			
3 Hecla Min	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1 Holling Gold	4	4	4
2 Hudson Bay M&S	1	1	1
7 Humble Oil	38	37⅝	38
I			
7 Imp Oil Can	7⅝	7¼	7¼
3 Ins Co N Am	32	31¼	31¼
1 Int Cig Mach	15	15	15
35 Internat Pet	10	9⅝	10
2 Inter Util B	1	1	1
K			
1 Klein (DE)	11	11	11
L			
1 Lackay Sec	19½	19½	19½
1 Lehigh C & N	6½	6⅛	6⅛
†1 Lone Star Gas	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
M			
7 Mid West Util	⅝	⅝	⅝
†10 Mount St T&T	89½	89½	89½
3 Mount Prod	3	3	3
N			
1 Nat Am Co	¾	¾	¾
1 Nat Aviation	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†25 Nat Dairy pf A	92	92	92
3 Nat Fuel G	10½	10	10
1 Newberry (J J)	13¾	13¾	13¾
†60 New Eng Pow pf	26⅝	26½	26½
1 N J Zinc	18½	18½	18½
1 Newmont Min	5¼	5¼	5¼
†20 N Y Tel 6½s pf	109½	109½	109½
52 Niag Hud Pow	3¾	3½	3½
1 Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
†60 Niles-Bem-P	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
10 Noma Elec	2	2	2
O			
1 Ohio Cop	1-16	1-16	1-16
P			
1 Pac GE 1 pf	21	21	21
1 Paramt Mot	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Pender Gr A	15	14⅛	15
35 Pennroad	1½	1⅜	1⅜
†50 Pepperell	24¼	24¼	24¼
4 Phoenix Sec pf	9	9	9
2 Pitney-Bowes	2	2	2
1 Pruden Inv	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
†50 Pruden Inven pf	52	52	52
1 Pub Ut Hold xw	3-16	3-16	3-16
Q			
1 Quaker Oats	71	71	71
4 Ruberoid	15	15	15
S			
1 St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
11 St Regis Paper	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 Salt Cr Prod	3½	3½	3½
4 Sec Allied Corp nv	4¾	4¾	4¾
13 Segal Lock	½	½	½
5 Sel Ind (al ctf)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
9 Sel Ind pr pf	33¾	32	32⅜
1 Shenandoah	½	½	½
1 Shenandoah pf	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4 Silica Gel ctf	⅝	⅝	⅝
†20 Singer Mfg	75	75	75
3 So Penn Oil	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1 Southland Roy	3	3	3
32 St Oil Ind	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
8 St Oil Ky	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3 St Oil Neb	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1 Stutz Mot Am	9	9	9
2 Swift & Co	9½	9½	9½
†50 Swiss-Am El pf	31	31	31
T			
2 Taggart	1	1	1
1 Tampa El	20	20	20
3 Technicolor	⅝	⅝	⅝
11 Teck-Hugh G	3	2⅞	2⅞
1 Todd Ship	10	10	10
8 Tubize Ch B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Tung-Sol Lamp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
U			
1 Union Am Inv	6½	6½	6½
4 Unit Dry Dock	¼	¼	¼
65 Unit Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
6 United Gas	¾	¾	¾
1 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Unit Gas pf	13	12	12
12 Un Lt & Pow A	2	2	2
1 U S & I Sec pf	12	12	12
5 U S Elec Pow	½	½	½
1 U S Foil B	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Unit Stores vtc	¼	¼	¼
3 Unit Verde	2	2	2
W			
†25 West Cartridge pf	50	50	50
1 Westfield Mfg Co	8¾	8¾	8¾

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales	High	Low	12:30
1 Ala Pow 4½s '67	73	73	73
5 Ala Pow 5s '56	84½	84½	84½
5 Am & Con Corp 5s'43	50	50	50
5 Am G&E 5s 2028	65	63½	63½
1 Am G & Pw 5s'53	12½	12½	12½
3 Am Pw & L 6s 2016	48	47¼	47¼
15 Am Roll M 5s '48	36¾	36	36
12 Appalach Gas 6s '45	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞
1 Appalach Gas 6s'45B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Appalach Pow 5s'41	74	74	74
5 As G&E 5½s'38invctf	18	18	18
5 Asso G&E 5s '50	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
15 Asso G&E 5s '68	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2 Asso G&E 4½s '49 C	18⅛	18	18
4 Asso Tel Util 5½s44C	20	20	20
11 As Tel Util 6s'33	31	30	30
1 Assoc T&Tel 5½s'55A	31½	31½	31½
10 Bklyn Ed 5s '52 E	100⅛	100	100⅛
25 Can Nat RyEq7s35E	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Caro P&L 5s'56	63	63	63
3 Cent Ill PS4½s67F	61	61	61
3 Cent Me 4½s'57E	74	74	74
4 Cent P&L 5s '56	50	50	50
3 Cent Pow 5s'57D	53	53	53
9 Cent St El 5½s'54	21¼	20	21
4 Cent St El 5s '48	21	20¾	20¾
1 Chi Dist El 5½s'35B	83	83	83
71 Cities Ser 5s'50	32	31⅝	31⅝
5 Cit Ser Gas 5½s'42	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
10 Cit Ser G Pipe 6s'43	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛
11 Cit Ser Pw 5½s'52	35	34⅞	34⅞
3 Clev El Illm 5s'54 A	103	103	103
1 Clev El Illum 5s'61B	101½	101½	101½
2 Comwlth Ed 5s'53A	92	92	92
3 Comwlth Ed 5s'54B	90	90	90
5 Comwlth Ed 4½s'60E	84	84	84
18 Comwlth Ed 4s'81F	73	71½	71½
12 Comwlth So 5¼'A'48	41½	41	41
1 Cons Gas Balt 4s'81	89½	89½	89½
2 Cons Gas Ut 6s'43A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
35 Consum P 4½s '58	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3 Cont Gas&El 5s'58A	44	43	43
5 Cont Oil 5½s'37	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
2 Del El Pow 5½s'59	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
1 Det C Gas 6s'47 A	73	73	73
2 Det C Gas 5s'50 B	73	73	73
5 Duquesne Lt 4½'57B	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11 Elec Pw&Lt 5s 2030	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
14 Fla Pw&Lt 5s'54	53⅝	53	53
1 Fla Uow 5½s'79A	53	53	53
14 Gatineau Pow 5s'56	56	55⅛	55⅛
3 Gen Mot Accp 5s '35	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5 Gen Mot Tcep 5s '36	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3 Gen Wat W 5s '43 A	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
2 Geo Pow 5s '67	72¼	72¼	72¼
2 Geo Pow&Lt 5s '78	50	50	50
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	92	92	92
1 Gulf St Ut 5s'5'6 A	65	65	65
1 Houst G G 6s '43 A	25	25	25
5 Houst L&P 5s A '53	91½	91½	91½
5 Hudson Bay 6s '35	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
1 H'gde Foods 6s '49 A	25	25	25
6 Ill Pw&Lt 5s '56 C	55½	54⅛	54⅛
8 Ill P&Lt 6s '53 A	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
2 Ind E 5s '51 C	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1 Indpls P&L 5s '57 A	79	79	79
1 Iterl P Sec 7s '57 E	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
1 Inters Pow 5s '57	47	47	47
5 IntersPS5s'56D	72½	72½	72½
1 InvestCo5s'47A xw	65¼	65¼	65¼
2 IowaPS5s'57	63	62	62
10 JerseyCP&L4½s'61C	75	75	75
3 Keystone PS 5s'78	70	70	70
1 Kop Gas&C 5½s'50	57¾	57¾	57¾
15 LehighPS6s2026A	55	54	54
1 LibbyMcN&L5s'42	45	45	45
4 ManitobaPw5½s'51A	46	45	45
1 Mass Gas 5s'55	68	68	68
2 MemphisPw&Lt5s'48	92	92	92
3 MidWestUtil5s'32	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 MidWestUtil5s'33	2½	2½	2½
2 MidStaPet6½s'45A	27½	27½	27½
13 MissRivFuel6s'44 ww	70	69	69
5 MissRivFuel6s'44 xw	67	67	67
1 MissRivPow5s'51	93¼	93¼	93¼
6 MonongaWP5½s'53B	57	57	57
1 Natl El Pow 5s'78	11	11	11
5 NatPw&Lt6s2026A	63	63	63
6 NatP&L5s2030B	54½	54	54
2 NatPbSer5s'78	19½	19½	19½
16 NevadaCalEl5s'56	63¼	63	63
1 NEG&E5s'50	47¾	47¾	47¾
1 NEG&E5s'48	47	47	47
1 NE G&El 5s '47	48	48	48
1 NE Pow 5s '48	34	34	34
48 NY Ed 5s '51C	101½	100½	100⅝
1 NY P&Lt 4½s '67	83¾	83¾	83¾
5 NiagFlsPw 6s '50	104½	104½	104½
1 NoOP&Lt 5½s '51	86½	86½	86½
3 NoStatePw 5½s'40	80	80	80
1 NoStatePow 4½s '61	82	82	82
4 Ohio Ed 5s '60	84½	84½	84½
8 Ohio Pow 5s '52B	90	89¾	89¾
18 Pac G&E 4½s '57E	83½	83	83
26 Pac G&E 4½s '60F	83½	83	83
3 Pac G&E 5s '35D	95	95	95
2 Pac G&E 5½s '52 C	99½	99½	99½
2 Pac G&E 6s '41 B	101½	101⅜	101⅜
1 Pac P&L 5s '55	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
4 PacWestOil 6½s '43	50	50	50
1 PennOEd 6s '50 xw	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
2 PennOEd 5½s '59B	51¼	51¼	51¼
9 PhilaElPow 5½s '72	101¼	100½	100½
10 PiedmontE 6½s '60A	40	37	37
2 PugSd P&L 5½s '49	60	60	60
5 Pug SP&L 4½s '50D	58	57	57
1 Rep Gas 6s '45 A	7½	7½	7½
3 SafeHarWat4½s'79	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 ShawingWP4½s'67A	55½	55½	55½
54 SEP&L6s2025A xw	50½	49	49
7 So Cal Ed 5s'39	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
8 So Cal Ed 5s'51	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛
2 So Cal Ed 5s '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
9 So Cal Ed 5s'54	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 So Cal Gas 5s '37	79	79	79
1 So Car Pw 5s'57	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
3 So Gas 6½s '35 xw	68	68	68
9 So'n Nat Gas 6s'44	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
5 So Nat Gas 6s'44 sta	34¼	34¼	34¼
7 Stand G&E 6s'35	40	38	40
1 Stand G&E 6s'51	39	39	39
2 Stand G&E 6s'66	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
3 Stand Inv 5½s'39	54¼	54¼	54¼
7 Stand Inv 5s'37 xw	55½	55	55
11 Stand P&Lt 6s'57	40⅛	40	40
5 Stand Tel 5½s '43	28¼	28¼	28¼
2 Superpw Ill 4½s'70	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
5 Syracuse Lt 5s'57B	95⅝	95½	95½
1 Tex El Serv 5s'60	67	67	67
1 Tex P&Lt 5s'56	70½	70½	70½
2 Ulen & Co 6s'44	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3 UnionGulfCor5s'50	84	84	84
1 UnitAmInv5s'48A	63¼	63¼	63¼
2 Unit El NJ 4s '49	92	92	92
1 Un Lt&Rys 5½s'52	41	41	41
11 U S Rub 6s'33	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
2 U S Rub 6½s '37	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
5 Utah P&Lt 6s A 2022	56	56	56
3 Virg Pub S 5½s'46A	59⅛	59	59⅛
1 Waldorf-Ast 7s '54	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 West News Del 6s'44	17	17	17
3 West Pa 5s 2030	39	39	39
1 West Tex Util5s'57A	36	36	36

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	High	Low	12:30
5 Bogota M B 7s'47new	26⅞	23⅛	26⅞
1 Cuban Tel 7½s '41 A	60	60	60
24 Europ El 6½s'65 xw	41	40	40½
1 Europ Mtg 7s'67C	27½	27½	27½
5 Ger Cons Mun 7s'47	17	17	17
1 Hanover St 6½s '49	15	15	15
9 ItSupPow 6s '63Axw	21½	21½	21½
3 NipponElPw 6½s '53	37	37	37
4 Ruhr Gas 6½s '53A	15	13	15
1 SantaPeArg 7s '45	27¼	27¼	27¼
9 SaudaFls 5s '55 A	94	93½	93½
13 SaxonPbWk 5s '32	38¼	37½	37½
10 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	23¾	23¾	23¾
2 Stinnes 7s '46 xw	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
3 Terni Elec 6½s '53	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛

Associated Gas and Electric Company

Summary from Annual Report for 1931

IN A YEAR when most industries were concerned with holding their own, the Associated Gas & Electric System and its principal unit, the Associated Gas and Electric Company, were able to do so in most phases of their operations, and make some gains in others.

Following is the condensed consolidated income statement for the Associated Gas and Electric Company:

Operating Revenues		$90,575,228.32
Operating Expenses, Maintenance, Taxes, etc.	$48,806,976.20	
Provision for Retirement (Renewals, Replacements) of Fixed Capital—Depreciation, etc.	8,310,493.53	
Total Operating Expenses, etc.		57,117,469.73
Operating Income		$33,457,758.59
Other Income (Interest, Dividends, etc.)		6,284,895.36
Gross Income		$39,742,653.95
Less—Fixed Charges and Other Deductions: Subsidiary Companies' Interest and Dividends (exclusive of that portion of charges ranking after Fixed Interest Requirements of Associated Gas and Electric Company)		15,987,702.26
Balance		$23,754,951.69
Fixed Interest Requirements of Associated Gas and Electric Company		11,661,911.48
Balance		$12,093,040.21

Bank Loans Paid

The parent company, Associated Gas and Electric Company, by May 23, 1932 had paid all its bank loans and purchase money obligations which were contracted in connection with the Company's period of expansion.

The present situation is shown by the following statement:

	May 23, 1932	Dec. 31, 1931	Dec. 31, 1930
Bank Loans	None	$7,450,000	$15,000,000
Purchase Money Obligations	None	2,990,153	8,831,793

Operations and Progress of the Associated System

OPERATING REVENUES—Gross operating revenues, exclusive of other income, were $105,286,247, an increase of 1%. Operating expenses declined slightly, leaving net operating revenue $48,863,692, which is 2% higher than in 1930. This gain was offset by the desirability of making greater provision for retirements, which brought the net operating income down to $39,109,185—5% below 1930.

CUSTOMERS—There was a net gain of 6,972 in number of customers, increasing the total to 1,437,653.

NEW BUSINESS—Activities of the New Business Department resulted in the sale of electric and gas services which it is estimated will produce additional annual electric revenues of $4,910,705 and gas revenues of $928,621, a total estimated gain of $5,839,326. These gains helped offset losses from curtailed use.

ELECTRIC SERVICE—Revenues from electric service increased 2%. Domestic customers, who account for 34% of electric revenues, increased their average annual use 6.8%, a gain offset to some extent by lower residential rates.

NEW CONSTRUCTION—Over $13,000,000 was spent for new construction and improvement of facilities throughout the system. The largest single unit built was the power plant at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

SECURITY HOLDERS—At the end of the year the number of holders of registered securities was 237,115 a gain of 23,837. Of this number, 13,856, or more than half, are customers who are investors. Customers holding securities totalled 105,035 as the year closed.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Full annual report, including data of interest on the entire System, may be obtained by writing to the address below.

61 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

BOSTON & MAINE APRIL NET LOWER

Boston & Maine Railroad reports for April surplus after charges of $92,282 comparing with surplus of $352,230 for April, 1931.

For four months ended April 30 surplus was $108,447 comparing with surplus of $1,076,831 for the corresponding period last year.

Despite a decline in revenues during April of $1,226,106 as compared with April, 1931, the figures show an outstanding result in operations, in that ratio of operating expenses to gross was 72.81 per cent as compared with 72.29 per cent for April, 1931. Decline in freight revenues for the month was $831,120, or 23.6 per cent and decline in passenger revenues was $277,268, or 30.3 per cent. The road again showed substantial reductions in operating expenses, with a decline in this item for April of $865,888 compared with the same month last year.

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS, May 26—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	May 20	May 13
Gold	78,906,000	78,651,000
Sight balances abroad	4,585,000	4,654,000
Neg bills bgt abroad	5,187,000	5,964,000
Comercl bills, France	3,418,000	3,533,000
Adv agst securities	2,719,000	2,767,000
Neg bonds of s f	6,880,000	6,880,000
Circulation	81,247,000	81,749,000
Tot cred cur accnts	27,352,000	27,626,000
Treasury	1,425,000	2,137,000
Sinking fund	2,911,000	2,941,000
Private	22,676,000	22,158,000
Tot sight liabilities	108,599,000	109,376,000
Ratio	72.66%	71.91%
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

METRO-GOLDWYN EARNINGS

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation reports for the 28 weeks ended March 12, 1932, net profit after taxes, of $1,910,807, equivalent to $11.82 a share on 161,654 shares of 7 per cent ($27 par) preferred stock, and after preferred dividends to $2.82 a share on the 620,000 common shares, which are owned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company, Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of Loew's, Inc. For the corresponding 1931 period, net profit was $3,535,439, equal to $21.37 a share on 165,395 preferred shares and $5.43 a share on 620,000 common shares.

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

New Haven Railroad reports for April surplus after fixed charges of $244,923 before payment of guarantees on separately operated properties. This compares with surplus after charges of $1,031,609 in April, 1931. For the four months ended April 30 surplus after charges, but before guarantees, was $1,069,281, comparing with surplus of $3,472,096 for the corresponding period last year.

HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST.
BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1886

BETTER TIMES AHEAD FOR MOTOR INDUSTRY, SAYS ALFRED SLOAN

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 26—Confidence that better times are ahead, is stressed by Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, in his yearly statement to stockholders, made public today.

"The world is in no sense finished with its building," he says. "As a matter of fact, it never can be, and that being so, the future will surely offer as many and as great opportunities for constructive effort for profit and for industrial development as have ever existed in the past."

Mr. Sloan says that the business trend showed improvement in April, an upturn "in excess of the normal seasonal improvement.

"However," he continues, "it must be recognized that the corporation's sales, depending as they do in such an intensive way upon the whole county and upon the whole world, must necessarily be influenced fundamentally by two factors, confidence and purchasing power. It is hardly logical to expect any lasting change in the trend until a foundation has been built for improvement of the former and for the return, at least to a degree, of the latter."

DETROIT BONDS RENEWED

DETROIT, May 26—Detroit Common Council voted to renew until Sept. 1, 1932, at not more than 6 per cent interest the $15,750,000 short-term bond anticipation notes, which fall due June 1. The council also voted to extend $582,000 tax anticipation notes until Aug. 16, 1932, at interest not to exceed 6 per cent.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, net profit of $5,660,167 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., equal, after preferred dividends, to 57 cents a share on the 6,236,284 shares of $25 par common, compared with $5,763,296, or 66 cents a share on 5,738,676 common shares, in the first quarter of 1931.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RAIN PREVENTS LACOSTE PLAY

Mrs. Whittingstall and Henri Cochet Win in Mixed Doubles Tennis

AUTEUIL, France, May 26 (AP)—Rain today caused postponement until Saturday of J. Rene Lacoste's first singles match in the French tennis championships. Lacoste, former Davis Cup star, is returning to the courts after an absence of two years. His match was to have been the feature of the first round of singles play.

Play proceeded in other divisions with Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Henri Cochet moving into the quarterfinals of mixed doubles with a 3—6, 6—2, 6—3 victory over Hilda Krahwinkel and von Cram of Germany.

Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan, favored pair in women's doubles, yesterday almost came to grief in the quarterfinals when they met Colette Payot of Switzerland and Suzanne Barbier of France. They won 7—5, 5—7, 6—0. Miss Payot met the best strokes of the Americans and sent them winging back. She weakened in the last set.

Señorita Elvia de Alvarez of Spain and Josane Sigart of France defeated Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree and Freda James of England, 6—4, 6—4, to gain the semifinal berth opposite Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan.

Jean Borotra and Antoine Gentien entered the quarterfinals of men's doubles by defeating the German pair of Heinrich Kleinschroth and von Cramm, 6—4, 6—4, 7—9, 8—6.

In another second round match, the Czechoslovakian Davis Cup pair of Roderick Menzel and A. Marsalek defeated Baron von Kehling and E. Sichy, 6—3, 6—4, 11—9, and Herman Artens and Franz Matejka defeated Giorgio de Stefani and Giorgio Palmieri of Italy, 6—2, 8—6, 6—4.

The French combination of Mme. Rene Mathieu and Mlle. C. Rosambert defeated the Dutch pair of Frau Dros Canters and Fräulein Rolin Couquerque, 6—4, 6—2, to enter the semifinals in women's doubles.

The German pair of Hilda Krahwinkel and von Cramm defeated Andre Freville and Andre Roche, 6—0, 4—6, 6—0, to enter the semifinals of mixed doubles.

SEVEN OF LION TEAM TO INTERCOLLEGIATE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 26—Columbia University will send seven members of its track and field team to the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships at Los Angeles, July 1 and 2. The men selected to compete are headed by the team captain, William B. O'Connor '32, high jumper, who won that event the past two years in the I. A. A. A. A. and tied for first indoors the past two years.

The others to make the trip as representatives of the Lions follow: Norman Curtis '32, shotput and discus; Abner Kurtin '32, sprinter; John J. Keville '34, miler; Edwin F. Heger '32, quarter-miler; Alexander E. Reidell '33 and Joseph H. Wiseman '32, hurdlers. Should A. Niles Schoening '33, sprinter, recover he may accompany the team.

ARENSBERG TO LEAD NETMEN

Walter E. Arensberg '33 of Pittsburgh, Penna., has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity tennis team for next season. Seven veterans graduate this season, including Donald M. Frame, John M. Barnaby 2d, William C. Thompson, Franklin O. Canfield, Harrison W. Cole, Francis B. Broida and Arthur W. Patterson. Barnaby will become assistant tennis coach under Harry L. Cowles next season. David Weld '34 has been elected president of the Harvard Rifle Club. Other officers chosen were John A. Booth '33, team captain; H. P. Walker Jr. '33, vice-president; Eugene DuBois '34, secretary, and W. E. Forbes '34, treasurer.

McNABB TO COACH ST. LOUIS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 26—Alex McNabb, captain of the New Bedford national cup soccer winners, has been signed to coach and play with the Stix Baer and Fuller soccer team of St. Louis for the 1932-33 season. McNabb came from Scotland where he played with Greenock Morton when it won the Scottish Cup. He came to Boston and played with the professional eleven there when that team won the pro title, the Lewis Cup and American League championship. He played on the Fall River and New York Yankee elevens when those teams won the national cup.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	29	20	.592
Hollywood	30	21	.588
San Francisco	26	24	.520
Portland	27	24	.529
Sacramento	26	25	.510
Oakland	24	26	.480
Seattle	21	30	.412
Missions	19	32	.373

RESULTS MAY 25

Missions 8, San Francisco 3.
Portland 8, Sacramento 2.
Hollywood 10, Los Angeles 8.
Oakland 9, Seattle 5.

PHILLIES GET BERLY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26 (AP)—John Berly, right-handed pitcher, was sent to the Philadelphia National League team by the Indianapolis club yesterday in closing the deal whereby the locals get Doug Taitt, outfielder, and Stewart Bolen, a left-handed pitcher.

American Golf Players Are Out

MUIRFIELD, Scot., May 26 (AP)—Eric A. McRuvie, the only surviving British Walker Cup player in the British amateur golf championship, advanced to the last 16 today with a 4 and 3 victory over young Jack McLean. McLean yesterday eliminated the Walker Cup captain, T. A. Torrance.

Today's play was in atrocious weather, with a high wind and heavy rain and over a sodden course deserted by all but the players.

Another United States quest for the championship failed yesterday as the three survivors of an original delegation of 11 went down to defeat in the third round. David Martin, stocky young California champion on whom the greatest hopes were based, was the first to fall, and he was followed shortly by the Sweeny brothers of Oxford, Charles F. and Robert.

The weather, which had favored the Americans, turned against them, and the player from sunny California played his match with Herbert Shaw in a biting wind and with occasional rain flurries.

Charles Sweeny, golf partner of the Prince of Wales and captain of the Oxford University team, lost to T. A. Bourn, well-known English player, 1 up.

The Americans were not the only ones to fail, only one of those already selected for the British Walker Cup team surviving the third round. The survivor is Eric A. McRuvie, the Scottish internationalist.

T. A. Torrance, captain of the English team, was overwhelmed by 21-year-old Jack McLean of Bankhead.

The failure of the Americans was not unexpected. Martin attracted little attention in the States and is not in the first 10 or 15 American amateur players. The other American entries were even less known, none of them holding even a sectional championship.

Only two native-born Americans have won the title, Jess W. Sweetser in 1926 and Bobby Jones in 1930. Walter J. Travis won the title in 1904; but he was born in Australia, and was only a naturalized citizen of the United States.

WASHINGTON STATE HOPES FADE AWAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PULLMAN, Wash., May 26—After riding in first place all season, State College of Washington saw championship baseball hopes fade yesterday when Oregon State College won 9 to 5. The Cougars' chances at the title are now only mathematical.

Each team collected 11 hits; but Washington State fielded badly and was charged with eight errors. Oregon State scored nine runs before the Cougars tallied. Three runs were made in the first inning and a like number added in the fifth and seventh.

Washington State tried desperately to catch the visitors in the last three innings; but five runs were all that counted. For Oregon State John Biancone '33, outfielder, made three hits, including a double; while Don Johnson '34 hit three singles. Lee C. Sonedecker '34, Cougar outfielder, who finished in the box, got two hits. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon State	3	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	9	11	4
Wash. State	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	5	11	8

Batteries—Lundberg and Keema; Coleman, Estill, Sonedecker and McKay. Umpire—J. J. Altman. Time—2h. 10m.

ROUND-ROBIN RUNS ABANDONED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LINCOLN, Neb.—The round-robin cross-country runs will be abandoned by the "Big Six" Conference, it was decided at a meeting of faculty representatives here, and a general cross-country meet will be held during the latter part of October. Proposals were made by the athletic directors for retrenchment in athletics. It was decided that each college should scout the football team of other colleges only once by one man during the season. This will mean a 50 per cent saving in expenses from this source. Previously regulations permitted a college to scout a team twice by one man or once by two men. The directors also voted to take fewer men on football trips, in order to cut down expenses.

MET. GOLF IN QUARTERFINALS

PURCHASE, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—All the favorites were still in the running as the Metropolitan Women's Golf Tournament entered the quarterfinals today. Mrs. Leo G. Federman of Glen Oaks, the medalist, was to lead off the day's play against Miss Katherine Beach of Montclair. Other pairings were Miss June Brooks, Rockland, vs. Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Lakeville; Miss Charlotte Glutting, Baltusrol, vs. Mrs. Rodney of Quaker Ridge, and Miss Martha Parker, Westchester Hills, vs. Mrs. Dubois of Weeburn. Critics were predicting that Mrs. Federman and Miss Glutting would meet in the finals for the crown won last year by Miss Helen L. Hicks.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Annapolis 5, Mt. St. Mary's 4.
Colgate 4, Syracuse 0.
Harvard 5, Brown 2.
Holy Cross 7, St. Michael's 1.
Illinois 10, Purdue 4.
Iowa State 8, Kansas 4.
Maine 9, Colby 7.
Moravian 10, Upsala 7.
Oregon State 9, Wash. State 5.
Pennsylvania State 5, Temple 4.
Seton Hall 13, Brooklyn C. C. 0.
Trinity 12, Wesleyan 6.
West Point 7, Union 3.
Williams 8, Yale 4.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Pennsylvania 6½, Delaware 2½.
Williams 6, Wesleyan 0.

BROWN BESTS BROOKLYN, 4-2

Rookie Keeps Boston on Top of National League Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	22	12	.647
Chicago	23	13	.639
Cincinnati	21	19	.525
St. Louis	17	19	.472
New York	14	17	.452
Pittsburgh	14	18	.438
Brooklyn	15	21	.417
Philadelphia	15	22	.405

RESULTS MAY 25

Boston 4, Brooklyn 2.
New York 12, Philadelphia 8.
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0.

With Bob Brown pitching and winning his third straight victory of the 1932 season, the Boston Braves took the series final from the Brooklyn Dodgers on Wednesday, 4 to 2, and remained in first place in the National League race. Hornsby's Chicago Cubs kept pace with the Braves by defeating St. Louis, 3 to 0. Pittsburgh took possession of sixth position in the standing by winning from Cincinnati, 9 to 4. New York pounded out a 12-to-8 triumph over Philadelphia.

It was Brown's second victory over Brooklyn this season and the second time he has beaten the great Dazzy Vance. The rookie righthander held the Dodgers to four hits and struck out five. Vance was found for seven safeties in seven innings and then retired in favor of Jack Quinn. An error by Tony Cuccinello helped the Braves to three runs in the second inning. A double by Fritz Knothe also figured prominently in the scoring. Brooklyn took the lead in the first inning on triples by O'Doul and Stripp, but was unable to stop the Braves from then on.

Burleigh Grimes was presented with a ring, gained last year as a member of the champion Cardinal team, and then proceeded to defeat his old team mates. The spitballer was touched for seven hits, but his effectiveness with men on base shut out the champions. The Cubs also made seven safeties, but produced some of them in the pinches. Paul Derringer started for the Cards and although he pitched good ball, could not keep pace with his veteran rival. Billy Herman scored twice for the Cubs.

The Pirates went to work on Owen Carroll in the very first inning, batted him out of the box and scored five runs. This gave them the margin they needed, for the Reds were never able to make up lost ground. Errors by Hafey and Heath put the Waner brothers, Lloyd and Paul, on the bases to start the inning. Vaughan's base on balls filled the bases, and a Traynor single, together with doubles by Barbee and Suhr, accounted for five runs. Paul Waner made four hits for the Pirates, while Hafey hit a homer for the Reds.

Freddy Fitzsimmons won his second victory of the season for the Giants, but not without considerable trouble. His mates gave him a 5-to-1 lead going into the last of the second inning, but he weakened and saw the Phillies tie the score. Four more runs by the Giants in the fourth decided the outcome. Bill Terry hit his tenth homer of the year for the Giants and also a double and single. Koenecke for New York, and Klein and Hurst for the Phillies, likewise contributed homers. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	4	7	0
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	4	3

Batteries—Brown and Spohrer; Vance, Quinn and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Reardon and Quigley. Time—1h. 42m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	7	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	2

Batteries—Grimes and Hartnett; Derringer, Carleton and Wilson. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Klem and Stark. Time—1h. 32m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	5	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	9	13	1
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	9	2

Batteries—Kremer, Chagnon, Swift and Grace; Carroll, Benton, Rixey, Ogden and Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Pfirman. Time—1h. 49m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	3	2	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	12	17	1
Philadelphia	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	12	0

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; H. Elliott, Grabowski, Hansen and McCurdy. Losing pitcher—H. Elliott. Umpires—Barr, Rigler and Donnelly. Time—1h. 55m.

LACROSSE PLANS GAINING HEADWAY

Irving B. Lydecker spent the most of Wednesday morning making final arrangements with Fenway Park for the use of the grounds in connection with the game of box lacrosse to be introduced here June 2, when the Boston Shamrocks will open their American Professional Box Lacrosse League season.

Flood lights have been installed and the game will be played nights. The playing surface will start close to the pitcher's box, where one goal will be set, and the other will be close to the right field stands, extending from part of the grandstand past the first-base pavilion.

Five Indians signed from Montreal accompanied Coach Al Neis, also head coach of the Princeton varsity lacrosse team, to inspect the park and practice will be started within a few days.

The league is formed of clubs in New York, Brooklyn, Boston and Baltimore. Instead of the customary seven-man teams the new league will use only six men to a side to insure speed and open play.

Although Coach Neis is not in a position to intimate his lineup so early, he did state that he has secured college men who have played defense together and on the attack together. The Indians he expects to play their own game of individual brilliancy.

Lydecker was a member of the Syracuse team which went to England a few years ago, and after graduating, he handled the Harvard lacrosse team two years. He is also president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

JACOB HESS, RICE, WINS TENNIS TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas, May 26—Capt. Jacob H. Hess '32 won for Rice Institute its first Southwest Conference tennis championship here last week-end by defeating Karl F. Kamrath '33, University of Texas captain, three straight sets in the singles finals. The scores were 11—9, 6—1, 6—4. Kamrath with Sterling Williams '33 took the Southwest doubles title by defeating Hess and Henry M. Holden Jr. '34 in a hard-fought five-set match, 9—7, 6—2, 4—6, 1—6, 7—5.

Although six colleges were represented at the tournament, Rice Institute and University of Texas players dominated the meet. Seven of the eight quarterfinalists in the singles were representatives of these two colleges. Hess gained the finals in the singles by defeating Martin Buxby '34, University of Texas player, while Kamrath won his way on a default by Williams.

PRINCETON NAMES THIRTEEN ATHLETES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., May 26—Princeton University will be represented by 13 athletes in the annual championship track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America which will take place at Los Angeles, July 1 and 2, according to announcement made by Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick yesterday. Of the athletes named four are entered in the field events and the other nine in the track. The list follows:

Capt. Hunter P. Dawson '32, 880-yard and one-mile run; Capt.-Elect Donald D. Johnson '33, 100- and 220-yard dashes; Benjamin H. Hand '32, 100- and 220-yard dashes; Hasket Derby '32, 220- and 440-yard dashes; Arthur D. Keown '33, 100- and 440-yard dashes; Charles W. Summerill '32, 120-yard hurdles and running broad jump; Charles E. Scarlett '32, 220-yard hurdles and running broad jump; William R. Bonthron '34, one- and two-mile runs; George S. Johnston '33, 220-yard hurdles and 440-yard dash; Johnston P. Caveny '32, running high jump; Clifton B. Osgood '33, javelin throw; Harrison Garrett '33, 16-pound shotput and discus throw, and Kendall I. Lingle '33, 16-pound hammer throw.

MRS. HURD LOSES IN 19 HOLES

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former United States golf champion, yesterday was shorn of her crown as woman's golf titleholder of the Philadelphia district in a second-round upset at the Flourtown course of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. She was defeated in 19 holes by Mrs. J. J. Mitchell 3d of the Merion Cricket Club, of which Mrs. Hurd also is a member. This is the first championship tournament in her seven years of golfing, in which Mrs. Mitchell qualified for the Philadelphia championship, and her victory yesterday moves her into the semifinal round. Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Penna., playing from the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, was defeated by Mrs. David H. Clark, Woodbury, N. J., in 19 holes. Miss Frances Williams, St. Davids Club, defeated Miss Ruth Anne Perry, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 5 and 4, and Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Country Club, defeated Miss Jane McCullough, Huntingdon Valley, 5 and 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Newark	23	14	.622
Baltimore	23	14	.622
Montreal	25	16	.610
Buffalo	23	15	.605
Rochester	21	16	.568
Toronto	14	22	.389
Jersey City	13	26	.333
Reading	8	27	.229

RESULTS MAY 25

Baltimore 7, Newark 6.
Jersey City 5, Reading 4.
Reading 4, Jersey City 3.
Montreal 7, Rochester 6.
Buffalo at Toronto (postponed).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	24	9	.727
Washington	22	13	.629
Detroit	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	18	16	.529
Cleveland	19	18	.514
St. Louis	18	19	.486
Chicago	13	21	.382
Boston	6	27	.182

RESULTS MAY 25

St. Louis at Detroit (postponed).
Cleveland at Chicago (postponed).
Other clubs not scheduled.

HOLY CROSS TO SEND FIVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 26—Holy Cross will send five athletes in quest of honors at the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. at Los Angeles July 1 and 2. The men are: Capt. Bernard P. McCafferty '32, quarter-miler; Arthur J. MacDonnell '32, hurdler; Alfred G. Morin '34, sprinter and broad jumper; Thomas F. McNally '33, broad jumper; John J. Holland '32, quarter-miler.

AMHERST TRACK CAPTAIN

AMHERST, Mass., May 26 (AP)—Amherst College track lettermen yesterday elected Jack C. Van Schenck '33 captain for next season. Van Schenck holds the Amherst pole vault and discus records and was high scorer on the team for the past season.

GRACE SURBER IN SEMIFINALS

Defeats Miss Roberts—Mrs. Hawk, Baroness Levi and Miss Taubele Win

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 26—Miss Grace Surber of Jackson Heights furnished the sole exception to the success of the favorites in the women's eastern clay court lawn tennis championship at the Montclair Athletic Club, yesterday. She scored an unexpected victory over Miss Carolyn Roberts, the leading junior of the district last season, by a score of 6—0, 6—3.

It is only fair to Miss Roberts to say that she has not yet reached the standard she set last season, but the performance of Miss Surber, who plugged ahead with the utmost steadiness, and allowed few shots to get past her, was much better than her previous record.

Baroness Levi showed fine play against Miss Helen Germaine, a former French player, and held the latter with the aid of her versatile chops and volleys, to win at 6—3, 6—4. Miss Norma Taubele, second favorite, also had to play hard, with less than her usual skill available, to defeat Mrs. Christian E. Muehl, 6—2, 7—5, but finally came through as the latter failed to maintain her steadiness against the power of the strokes of the young southpaw.

Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, the fourth winner, had the easiest task of the four, as Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a junior of the home club, was palpably upset at the start. But she gradually improved as play proceeded, and forced extra games in the second set. Mrs. Hawk won at 6—1, 8—6.

Baroness Levi and Mrs. Hawk made their delayed appearance in the doubles, and defeated a pair of Montclair juniors, Miss Ruth McCabe and Miss Edith Betts, in the first round, 6—0, 6—3, eased off. They will encounter Miss Beatrice Moore of the home club and Mrs. Louis Gouverneur Morris, this afternoon, and this should prove a real test of their play, as Miss Moore is a coming player and Mrs. Morris is one of the best in doubles play.

Two more teams of the favorites reached the semifinal round yesterday, when Miss Taubele and Miss Alice C. Francis defeated Mrs. H. H. Walsh and Mrs. Arthur Deane, 6—1, 6—4, and Mrs. Muehl and Miss Roberts partially balanced their standing by defeating Miss Laura De Rham and Mrs. H. T. De Rham Jr., of Tuxedo, 6—2, 6—2.

EASTERN WOMEN'S CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Fourth Round

Baroness Levi, New York, defeated Miss Helen Germaine, New York, 6—3, 6—4.

Miss Grace Surber, Jackson Heights, defeated Miss Carolyn Roberts, New York, 6—0, 6—3.

Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, West Side T. C., defeated Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Montclair, 6—1, 8—6.

Miss Norma Taubele, New York, defeated Mrs. C. E. Muehl, New York, 6—2, 7—5.

DOUBLES—First Round

Baroness Levi and Mrs. Hawk defeated Miss Ruth McCabe and Miss Edith Betts, 6—0, 6—3.

Second Round

Mrs. C. E. Muehl and Miss Roberts defeated Miss Laura De Rham and Mrs. H. T. De Rham Jr., 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Taubele and Miss Alice C. Francis defeated Mrs. H. H. Walsh and Mrs. Arthur Deane, 6—1, 6—4.

TECH SELECTS TWO

Oscar Hedlund, track and field coach at Massachusets Institute of Technology, has announced the names of the two men to represent Tech at the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. at Los Angeles, Richard C. Bell '34 of St. Louis and John E. Kearns '32 of Brookville, Mass. Bell recently won the New England Intercollegiate A. A. 100-yard dash and finished second in the 220, while Kearns won the N. E. I. A. A. two-mile run. Bell's winning time was 10 1-5s., and Kearns' winning time was 9m. 44 2-5s., but in the Tech interclass meet held yesterday he covered the same distance in 9m. 34 2-5s.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Annapolis 5, Georgetown 4.
Pennsylvania 9, Drexel 0.
West Point 5, Wesleyan 4.
Williams 8, Trinity 1.

WOMEN'S W. G. A. TEAM TO MEET CANADIANS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The Women's Western Golf Association recently announced the membership of its team, which will meet a Canadian side in an international golf match at Winnipeg, June 22 to 24. Canadian rules will govern the matches this year. The first day's play will be in foursomes, the second with handicaps, and the third in twosomes, all match play. A return match will be played in Chicago in 1933.

The western team will include the following players:

Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago; Mrs. Austin Pardue, Minneapolis; Miss June Beebe, Chicago; Miss Jane Weiller, Wilmette, Ill.; Mrs. John W. Taylor, Chicago; Miss Ann Webster, Leavenworth, Kan.; Mrs. Robert L. Bullard, Springfield, Ill.; Miss Virginia Ingram, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. J. T. Nichols Jr., Chicago; Mrs. W. H. Tupper, Harvey, Ill.; Mrs. H. D. Raymond, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Chicago. Mrs. Haerther, president of the Women's Western Association, will captain the team.

C. W. PADDOCK REINSTATED

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)—With an Amateur Athletic Union registration card once more in his possession, Charles William Paddock, once known as the "world's fastest human," turned an eye today toward a place on the United States Olympic team. The registration committee of the A. A. U. late last night reinstated Paddock. When Charley applied for a card last January the A. A. U. declined to give it to him. At that time, the body neither termed the sprint star a professional nor suspended him. Paddock, however, was quoted to the effect he had been refused a card because of his motion picture work. No statement was made by the A. A. U. last night.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Indianapolis	23	12	.657
Minneapolis	24	14	.632
Columbus	23	17	.575
Milwaukee	20	15	.571
Kansas City	20	18	.526
Louisville	12	21	.364
Toledo	12	23	.343
St. Paul	11	25	.306

RESULTS MAY 25

Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2.
Kansas City 9, St. Paul 6.
Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 2.
Louisville 5, Columbus 4.

UPSETS IN SEARS CUP TENNIS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 26—Miss Ruth Hall of the Merion Cricket Club, former United States squash racquets champion, defeated Mrs. Frank Harper of Trenton yesterday in the trials for the Middle States Sears Cup tennis team at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The score was 6—3, 7—5. Miss Esther Daly, also of Merion, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith, in the second match, 6—4, 6—2. Mrs. Smith, who hails from Merion, was a favorite to win.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS H. W. SMITH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., May 26—Harold W. Smith '33 of Waterbury, Conn., was elected captain of the 1933 Dartmouth College varsity team at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday. Smith, whose brother Edward, captained the Indian swimming team this year, has been on the varsity net team for two years, and played as a freshman. He is vice-president of the junior class.

THREE B. C. ATHLETES CHOSEN

Coach Jack Ryder of Boston College will send three men to compete in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet at Los Angeles July 1 and 2. Capt. B. J. Moynahan '32 will run the mile, Capt.-Elect R. J. Jordan '33 will run the half-mile and P. H. Couhig '33, captain-elect of the football team, will enter the weight events.

PRINCETON ELECTS BROOKS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., May 26—James A. Brooks '33, goalie on the varsity team for the last two years, has been elected captain of the Princeton lacrosse team for next year.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD

PARIS, May 26 (AP)—Jean Taris last night bettered the world swimming record for 1000 meters, swimming the distance in 12m., 57 3-5s. The listed world record of 13m. 4.2s. was made by Arne Borg of Sweden.

ELI GOLF CAPTAIN ELECTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26 (AP)—John E. Parker Jr. of Orange, N. J., was elected captain of the 1933 Yale golf team last night. Parker, a junior, has been on the team two years.

BY-PLAYS

WHAT WILL THEY DO ON THE COAST?

FOR quite a number of years the athletes of University of California, Stanford University and University of Southern California have been making annual pilgrimages from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast for the purpose of competing in the annual outdoor championship meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Of late years they have been most successful in their quest for the leading track and field honors of the oldest collegiate track and field association of the United States. Beginning with 1921, it has been a continuous procession of victories for these three coast teams, with the exception of 1924, when Yale broke through to win the only team championship of the association for the East in the last 11 years.

It has always been recognized that competing a long distance from home is somewhat of a handicap, and yet these sturdy coast athletes have traveled something like 3000 miles each year and have cleaned up chief honors from the eastern colleges competing in their own district. It certainly takes well-trained men of fine ability to do what they have been doing so successfully.

But this year will find conditions exactly reversed, and followers of college athletes are awaiting with much interest the result of the coming I. A. A. A. A. championship meet, which will take place in Los Angeles, Calif., in July. It has always been maintained that Pacific coast athletes have a much better chance to develop into star athletes on account of the fact that they can practice out of doors practically the year round, while eastern athletes get only about two months of real outdoor work each spring. The climate has also been said to favor Pacific coast athletes as against those in the East. This year the eastern colleges are taking some fine athletes into the far West, and the question now is, will they be able to improve on their eastern marks when competing in California, or will the change handicap them? If the former proves to be the case, the westerners are going to have to be at their very peak, or better, if they are to repeat their eastern showings of the past, as such athletes as N. Penrose Hallowell Jr. and Eugene E. Record of Harvard; Joseph P. Crowley, Theodore H. Lee Jr., Frank E. Pierce, Clement W. Williamson and Karl D. Warner of Yale; Charles E. Scarlett and Benjamin H. Hand of Princeton; Joseph R. Mangan and Richard F. Hardy of Cornell; William A. Carr, Daniel E. Dean and Horace H. Steel of Pennsylvania; Francis T. Norell of New York and Thomas F. Gilbrane of Brown, to mention only a few of those who have been giving top-notch performances on the eastern seaboard this year, will force them to the limit.

BACK TO SUMMER BASEBALL

It looks as if the battle which some of the colleges have been waging against summer baseball had come to an end with the announcement that Harvard had changed its stand on this subject, and its undergraduates would be permitted to play summers, provided they kept their own amateur standing above question. Opponents of summer baseball—and there are quite a number of them—will regret the new stand taken by Harvard; but those favoring baseball will rejoice over the change. There is no doubt William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard, gave the question much serious thought before the change was adopted. There is little doubt, however, that the time had come when Harvard would have to take some step either to permit its undergraduates to play summer baseball or stop playing colleges which permitted its students to play in the summer. It was manifestly unfair to expect a team made up of undergraduates who played only on their college teams to compete on even terms with teams whose players could have the benefit of playing during the summer, especially on teams which had as some of their members semiprofessional and professional players. Then, too, it was hardly fair to the students themselves to tell them they could not play their favorite sport when students they were meeting on other college teams were free to play. Trying to enforce amateurism in college baseball has been a very thankless as well as unsatisfactory task, and it looks as if the Harvard authorities had come to the conclusion that it is better to let their undergraduates play during summer, if they will maintain their amateurism, rather than prevent them from playing at all. Incidentally, it will probably result in better varsity baseball nines at Harvard.

ILLINOIS NINE WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 26—The University of Illinois baseball team won its fourth straight Big Ten game yesterday by defeating Purdue University, 10 to 4. An eighth inning rally, which netted eight runs on seven hits, two walks and two errors, brought victory to Illinois. R. E. Wrobke '33, pitcher, led the batting with three hits out of four times at bat. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Illinois	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	x	10	12	1
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	7	8

Batteries—Wrobke, Carlson and Chervinko; Hoopengardner, Hartmann and Fehring. Umpires—Otto and Charles Jensen. Time—2h. 15m.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Fordham 78, C. C. N. Y. 48.
St. Joseph's 68, Ursinus 58.
Temple 80⅓, Villanova 45⅔.

Twenty-Two Crews Drawn For Poughkeepsie Regatta

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—With the lone exception of Wisconsin, the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman fleets of the Poughkeepsie regulars were entered and drew positions yesterday for the annual regatta on the Hudson, June 20.

Twenty-two crews in the three races, numerically the same as last year, lined up for the draw. Wisconsin withdrew because of a wish to concentrate on the 2000-meter Olympic finals in July at Worcester, rather than the four-mile varsity battle on the Hudson. Eight varsities were entered, six junior varsities, and eight freshmen boats.

A last-minute entry of the Washington freshmen kept the list up to the 1931 total. Any possibility that Massachusetts Institute of Technology would withdraw because of poor performances in early season regattas was removed with the entry of all three New England crews. Pennsylvania likewise decided to enter a freshman eight at the last minute.

A new arrangement of lanes, bringing all crews closer together out in the river and under one span of the railroad bridge has removed some of the advantages usually attributed to the inshore lanes. California drew the "lucky No. 2" lane for the varsity event.

Cornell drew No. 2 for the junior varsity three-mile row and M. I. T. the "lucky" spot for the two-mile freshman dash. The lanes for each race, and starting times, all eastern daylight, follow:

Varsity, 7:15 p. m.: 1—Syracuse; 2—California; 3—Washington; 4—M. I. T.; 5—Cornell; 6—Navy; 7—Columbia; 8—Pennsylvania.

Junior Varsity, 6:15 p. m.: 1—Syracuse; 2—Cornell; 3—Navy; 4—M. I. T.; 5—California; 6—Columbia.

Freshman, 5:15 p. m.: 1—California; 2—M. I. T.; 3—Navy; 4—Syracuse; 5—Cornell; 6—Washington; 7—Columbia; 8—Pennsylvania.

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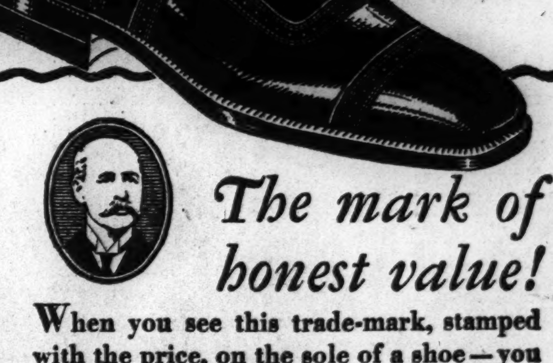
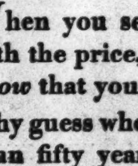
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BRITISH FINANCE BILL PRECLUDES RETURN TO GOLD

Move Strengthens Plans for Anglo-American Price Conference

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 26—So strong is public opinion here against return to the gold standard that the Government has been compelled to agree to redraft a clause in the finance bill now before Parliament, which, as originally worded, could be taken to suggest that such reversion was contemplated.

This clause provided that accounts of £150,000,000 exchange stabilization fund recently established should be wound up within six months of the lapsing of the law under which Britain went off the gold standard.

When this clause came up in the finance bill debate in the House of Commons yesterday, influential members of all parties rose to protest. The malcontents include not only opposition leaders, but such stanch Government supporters as Sir Robert Horne, Mr. Leopold Amery, Sir George Gillett, Mr. Robert Boothby and Mr. William Mabane.

The protest was friendly but so obviously reflected the general view of the House of Commons that Maj. Walter Elliot, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, who is in charge of the finance bill, at once gave assurance, which was accepted as satisfactory, for reconsidering the point in question. Major Elliott also said he was authorized to indicate that the Government has no intention of returning to gold so long as prices remain unstable.

The incident is regarded as significant as showing the importance attached here to retaining a managed currency. It also strengthens the hands of those who are pressing for an Anglo-American monetary conference to fix a common standard of commodity values for the pound, dollar and franc.

Labrador's Wonders Revealed by Airmen

(Continued from Page 1)

that Crowley's big cabin monoplane could go, and sometimes beyond.

The fourth member of the quartet (his name was already famous before he added to his laurels by being an aerial explorer) was Mr. Charles Hubbard, former Harvard football captain. He could cook, build huts, snare game, identify trees, concoct crude devices that functioned and grin amiably the while. Up here at this deserted fjord he built a tent out of a piece of an old sail and a few sticks of driftwood, and we lived in it six weeks. He built a stove by hammering a flat place in the empty gasoline drum and building a fire therein. He found out how to translate the name of our enforced camping place, which was Kangalakriorvik, and discovered that it meant "the place where we hunt deer while they are changing their coats in the summer time," in the local Eskimo lingo.

Together we had built a crude hut for my photo darkroom, and had dammed up a small stream near by to furnish water for developing. This film of mine is 9 inches wide and 75 feet long, and must be developed at 65° Fahrenheit. The water in the brook was 36° and the air temperature averaged 38°, which meant heating gallons and gallons of water on another oil-drum stove, all of which Hubbard managed to accomplish.

Eventually we managed to complete the 5000-square-mile tract, and were anxious to start south on a venture of our own—the flight to the Grand Falls of the Hamilton River, an almost legendary point several hundred miles in the interior. We had heard wild tales of the austere majesty of this mammoth cataract; how it was mightier than Niagara—that not more than a handful of white men had ever seen it in the 400 years of Labrador's settlement. The trip up to the falls from the nearest settlement was a matter of many laborious weeks via the river, but we hoped to better that by plane and bring back some inspiring aerial pictures of it—the first ever taken of the falls by the air.

We were about 800 miles north of the mouth of the Hamilton River then, and began dismantling our camp and stowing the gear in the two planes. The cabin of the bigger one was jammed with a rubber boat, shotguns, rifles, tents, sleeping bags, spare cans of gas and oil, flying suits, films, developing equipment, emergency flares, personal baggage, camping outfits, cooking utensils and my big mapping camera. As for me, I squeezed in on top of the pile and tried to look as inconspicuous as possible in the fear that Crowley would think he was overloaded and make me walk.

Hubbard and Brownell, together with the rest of the stuff, managed to squeeze into the little two-seater, and we headed toward the mouth of the fjord.

As Crowley opened wide his roaring engine, one of those sudden blows came down from the upper end of the fjord, churning up the water and lifting a heavy fisherman's dory that we had been using, bouncing it end over end far down the beach. Crowley's diary for that day says: "On the departure the take-off was quick and rough, and I experienced the worst shaking-up of the whole trip." Then he goes on with a polysyllabic analysis of the causes of high winds in that region, saying that the water at the mouth of the fjord was "visibly agitated." I hope to tell the world it was agitated. I bounced around on that take-off so much that I got whacked on every part of my anatomy but my left hand, which was busy holding fast to a section of framework tubing.

Eskimo Experts

We made the town of Hebron, about 300 miles south, and spent the rest of the day refueling and overhauling after the blow. Here, again, my heartiest sympathy went out to Brownell, working sometimes to his waist in the icy water, patiently ignoring the Eskimo kibitzers who were trying to tell him how to do this and that—jabbering and pointing to the delicate airplane motors as if they were experts.

Brownell is the very essence of courtesy—even in times like this. The Eskimos had a few small motorboats along the coast, and they felt that this qualified them to teach Brownell how to tune up the complicated Wasp and Whirlwind.

Next stop down the coast was the fishing town of Nain, used by Commander MacMillan as a northern base on his many expeditions. He was there this past season, using a Lockheed-Vega on pontoons, and I hope, some day, to hear how such a fast and sensitive ship behaved on the rough jobs he assigned it. We allowed sufficient time here to give Brownwell another workout in the ice-water while working on the motors. He never had a chance to beach either ship all through the season, and his only means of getting at things was to stretch a plank across the noses on the pontoons and mount a cracker-box placed thereon. While his long fingers were adjusting the motor's cold "innards" the noses of the pontoons were continually dipping and bobbing up and down, giving poor Brownell an icy bath every few seconds. I never heard him comment on his hard lot in life, nor very fluently about anything.

I am just the photographer. When Brownell and Crowley work, I fish. I went fishing at Nain, and believe me, all the fish stories I ever heard are mere whispers compared to the actual fishing paradise of the little rivers around there. The number of fish caught per cast depended merely upon the number of flies on the leader. They would bite at anything—even one of Crowley's puns. I got one here that was such a beauty I had to have my picture taken with it, after the manner of all fishermen, and then it was time to move again.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Talk.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; children's program.
5:30 Toy Town Trio.
5:45 Plectrum Players; Mando Band.
6:00 Black and Blue, detectives.
6:15 RKO, "Yesterday and Today."
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news.
6:45 Stories and Harmony Duo.
7:00 Talk, David O. Woodbury.
7:15 Michael Ahearn, baritone.
7:30 Ethel Grenier, songs.
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallée's Orchestra; Irene Bordoni.
9:00 NBC, "Big Six of the Air"; piano trio; male quartet; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
10:00 NBC, Dance orchestras, Louis Sobol.
11:00 Forecast, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 to 12:00—Dance music.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Matinée orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Songs, Betty Cole; piano duo.
6:45 Ray Meyers of the "Nautilus."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 "Hum and Strum."
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billie Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Dr. Traprock and Harriet Lee.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Thompkins Corners."
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
10:45 Harmony Trio.
11:00 Studio announcement; news.
11:25 McEnelly's Orchestra.
12:00 Clyde Morse's Orchestra.
12:15 Louis Weir, orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:05 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:30 "Shepard Mirror of Fashion."
5:45 Lillian Perrin; orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements; short subjects.
6:30 "Big Brother."
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, William Hall, baritone.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 The Bath Club; interview; soloist; orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Adrian O'Brien, soloist.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," by Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
9:15 CBS, The Mills Brothers.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 Broadcast from Boston Arena.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ; Francis Cronin.
11:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
5:15 The Happy Repairman.
5:30 CBS, Singing Comedians.
5:45 CBS, Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, International Exchange.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.
6:35 CBS, Jack Miller's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, "Joe Palooka."
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:15 Herbert Marsh's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Sylvia Froos; Victor Moore; orchestra.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Windsor Male Chorus.
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 Chemical Society talk.
9:00 "Petite Symphony."
9:15 Dramatization.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Musical Fast Freight.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Boswell Sisters.
10:45 CBS, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:15 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 Isham Jones's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Musical programs.
1:35 p. m.—Talk to parents.
2:05 p. m.—Matinée Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Your Favorite Poems.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
12:00 noon—NBC, G. E. Circle.
12:14 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tattler.
2:15 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:20 p. m.—"The Utopians," dance orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC and studio programs.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—"Books and Authors."
2:45 p. m.—Studio programs.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio period.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Round the World Cooking School.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Musical programs.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Artists' Recital; soloist; pianist.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Educational Features.
4:00 p. m.—Spotlighting Modern Education.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, "The Grab Bag."
4:45 p. m.—Organ; Francis Cronin.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:00 a. m.—CBS and studio programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; farm flashes; organ.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
3:30 p. m.—Marimba Band.
4:00 p. m.—"The Little Theater of the Air."
4:30 p. m.—Concert Ensemble.
4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music.

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $1500 to $35,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 22 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated, the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 130 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

REAL ESTATE

ALTADENA, CALIF.—New 8-room Monterey home, 4 tile baths, unit furnace, refrigeration; 3-car garage; near schools and golf club; $18,000, rent $150 unfurnished. JOHNSTON, 206 Sierra View, Pasadena, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

ESTABLISH your financial independence through distribution of an exclusive cosmetic; commission basis. Write for prospectus telling how we help at our expense. DIJON LABORATORIES, Westport, Conn.

WOMEN, refined, sell latest importation of wearing apparel accessories; good sellers; very attractive; liberal commission with each sale. WHITE, 411 West 42nd St., New York City.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre Inc.

Established 1922 N. J. State License
PRINCETON, N. J. Tel. 755
Illustrated Booklet
Mrs. Kathryn Barmore, Mgr.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CHILD'S nurse or companion for elderly lady; can furnish best of references as to character and ability; willing to go anywhere. Box X-15, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

EDUCATED, experienced woman desires responsible position in household; used to traveling; knowledge French, German; free June 1st. MISS AUSTIN, Rock Ridge, Greenwich, Conn.

ORGANIST-PIANIST-TEACHER, thoroughly experienced in Christian Science church, may consider change to larger field of service; excellent references. Write Box X-14, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

STORES TO LET

SHOP, COTUIT, MASS.—Detached building; fine location; electricity, running water, fixtures; newly painted outside; completely redecorated within; opportunity for gift shop, beauty parlor, photographer; no competition these lines. P. O. Box 553, Cotuit, Mass.

SUMMER HOMES

COTUIT, MASS.—For rent, 8-room cottage, bath, modern conveniences, garage; 3 minutes to private bathhouse on fine bathing beach; boating, fishing. P. O. Box 553, Cotuit, Mass.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANIMALS

PERSIAN kittens, beauties, house broken, $10 each, 2 for $15. STEVENS, 641 East 23d St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mansfield 6-9528.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

HARTFORD, CONN., E. J. Eddy, 182 Fern St.—Delightfully located, attractively furnished, 7 rooms, 3-bath apartment; June to October; price reasonable. Tel. 4-0975.

NEW YORK CITY, West 12th—Attractively furnished, spacious, airy 3-room apartment, with oversize living room; remarkable value at $100. Tel. Tompkins Square 6-8363 before noon.

NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112th, Apt. 3E—Furnished elevator apartment, 4 large light rooms, Frigidaire; near church, parks, subway, bus. June-September; $75 month. Ca. 5-7649.

QUIET 1-room apartment, complete, airy; Park Ave. 42nd district; reasonable summer rental. Write Box B-16, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 3823 Clarendon Rd.—5 sunny rooms, sun porch, corner modern 3-family, booth shower, laundry, garage, heat furnished, $65.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ARLINGTON ARMS

144-44 SANFORD AVE., FLUSHING, N. Y.
Opposite Christian Science church
2-3-4-room apartments; reasonable rents. W. F. TAYLOR, Inc., 163-24 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Phone Ivanhoe 2-7800.

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—1 room suites, $30 to $35 and 2 rooms, $45 to $50; references. 454 Huntington Ave.

ESSEX FALLS, N. J.— Suburban apartment for summer or longer to adults only; 4 rooms, bath, screened porch, 2nd floor private home, $55. Write Box 247, Essex Falls, Tel. Caldwell 6-2349-W.

NEW YORK CITY, 319 West 92nd St.—2 and 3-room apartments; reasonable rent. PEASE & ELLIMAN, Inc., 660 Madison Ave.

NORFOLK DOWNS, MASS.—4 or 5-room heated apartment, sunshine, handy and quiet location. 61 Vane St. Granite 3390.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C., 140 West 86th—Share 2-room apartment, 3 exposures, separate studio type; quiet; lady; $15 week. Susquehanna 7-8577.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MARMON limousine, elegant, $2 hour; $300 month, or by trip; owner drives; reference. Flatbush 2-3309. BACHMAN, 175 Fenimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SEDAN for hire by day, hour or trip; reasonable rates. FRED A. D. MOULTON, Telephone Milton (Mass.) 7405.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ONE-WHEEL TRAILERS

For sale at half price. U-can-back these without any trouble. For pleasure or light commercial use. E. TEEL & CO., 70 Union St., Medford, Mass. Tel. Mystic 0520.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN taken in loving home, permanent or for summer; girls 5-10, boys 6-13. MRS. SEE, P. O. Box 294, Lake Placid, N. Y.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

CAPE COD, Nobska Beach, Wareham, fronting sandy beach on Buzzards Bay, surrounded by trees, furnished 6-room cottage, large screened porch, fireplace, garage, running water and electricity; quiet location; reasonable rental. For full description or appointment to inspect May 29 or 30, phone OWNER, Malden (Mass.) 3245-W, or address P. B. B., 21 Woodland Rd., Malden.

HUMAROCK BEACH, Scituate, Mass.—4 rooms, furnished cottage on water front, piazza, bath, water, gas, electricity, garage. Call Hyde Park 1766-J.

UNUSUAL COTTAGE
Situated on Pleasant Lake, Elkins, N. H., near the fine Lake Sunapee Country Club; 4 sleeping rooms, chemical toilet, open fireplace, completely furnished; includes electric light, wood and ice; season $250; per month $100. Liberty 6684 or write D-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN

ROCK HILL, N. Y.—12th season; come up in the mountains, enjoy the abundance of beautiful lakes, trees, flowers and fresh air; comfortable beds, good food, restful atmosphere; $18 per week; all modern conveniences; bus from New York. MRS. E. E. AVERY.

"GREEN SHADOWS," Old Lyme, Ct. (Miss Slawson)—June 15th to Sept. 15th; comfortable, modern rooms; excellent meals; moderate rates. Phone Lyme 236-2.

THE GARDEN, Lake Oscawana, Peekskill, N. Y.—We welcome guests for vacation or week-ends; accommodates 35; modern rooms, home cooking, bathing, boating, riding or plenty of quiet nooks. Tel. Peekskill 2735.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop. 23A Harvard St. Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HOMES TO SHARE

QUIET, comfortable home overlooking Lake Erie, for transient or permanent guests; reasonable rates; references. ANNA M. WALL, 59 Buffalo St., Silver Creek, N. Y. Telephone 169-M.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BRIGHTON, MASS., 58 Lake St.—Pleasant comfortable home for those needing to rest or study; attention if needed; terms arranged. Tel. Stadium 8819.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—Beach privileges; 6 rooms, bath, electricity, $50 monthly furnished; $30 yearly lease. Address TRADER, Seaford, L. I., N. Y.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

NEW YORK CITY—Expert work, very low prices; drapes, spreads, powder tables, slip covers, upholstery, etc.; we use your material and your ideas. HANSI SMITH, 139 East 61st St. Phone Regent 4-7792.

MISCELLANEOUS

OAK FLOORS MODERNIZE YOUR HOME. NEW FLOORS INSTALLED OVER YOUR OLD FLOORS. MARDI FLOORING COMPANY, 5 Union Sq., Somerville, Mass. Som. 6244; Eves., Som. 7062-W.

Local Classified

OFFICES TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Practitioner's office, 3 mornings a week. Phone Lafayette 3-4098.

N. Y. C., 11 West 42nd (Room 1038)—Practitioner's beautiful office facing park; part time; reasonable. Ch. 4-2826. University 4-4344.

PAYING GUESTS

BERKSHIRES — Beautiful rolling country; restful, quiet, excellent accommodations; tasty food; permanent and week-end guests; special rates over Decoration Day. PINE KNOLL FARM, Sheffield, Mass.

HILLVIEW
Tel. Woodstock, N. Y., 140 Woodstock, N. Y.
In the beautiful Catskill Mountains; especially erected for quiet rest and study.
MRS. SIBYL WEINERT, Manager

SCOTTS', West Thornton, N. H., White Mountains—Home cooking, conveniences; restful; open all year; booklet; $18 to $18.

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y. Artistic and cultured environment for study; out-of-door dining porch; sleeping porches; bathing, tennis.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

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ORGANS MAINTAINED

tuned, repaired or rebuilt on an economical annual contract basis. Pianos tuned and repaired.

HENRY LEHR

27 years' experience—serving Greater New York. 6551 77th Place, Middle Village, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Juniper 5-7781.

RESORTS

QUOGUE, LONG ISLAND
OGILVIE COTTAGE

Private attractive cottage in exclusive summer colony; charming home atmosphere; excellent table; easy walk to ocean and golf links; special June rates. Phone Quogue 970.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ELMHURST, L. I., N. Y., 92-11 48th Ave.—Comfortable rooms, board, $10; quiet neighborhood; 5c bus to subway. BYARS, New. 9-0440.

ROOMS TO LET

ASBURY PARK, N. J., 1110 Emory Street—Large, comfortable room in private home.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single-double rooms; suitable for couples; cooking facilities; reasonable rental; convenient transportation. 141 W. 74th St., New York City.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 328 Marlboro Rd.—Furnished room, single, double, hot water; very quiet home; porch; 2 minutes B. M. T. Bu. 2-3453.

DON'T RENT A ROOM UNTIL YOU SEE THE PIERREPONT

Why leave the city to escape the Summer heat when you can enjoy a suburban residence in the heart of Metropolitan New York, just 13 minutes from Times Square and 4 minutes from Wall Street to Clark St. I. R. T. subway. Enjoy the luxuries of our
SWIMMING POOL, ROOF GARDEN, ROOF SOLARIUM
Sunlit Rooms. Full Hotel Service.
$10 TO $20 WEEKLY

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PIERREPONT at HICKS ST., BROOKLYN.
B. M. T. to Borough Hall. MAin 4-5500.

FOR rent for summer or shorter period, large, well furnished room with bath, one or two persons, moderate rental. 200 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Com. 8594.

GREENWICH, CONN.—Attractively furnished room, private lavatory; garage; 1 or 2 people. Phone Greenwich 3185.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Lady will share 5-room co-operative apartment or rent 2 rooms; tennis, golf. Newtown 9-3133.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—1 or 2 furnished rooms; private family; 3 baths; lovely outlook near pond; handy to The Mother Church or Chestnut Hill; board optional; reasonably priced. Jam. 0732. Transients accommodated.

NEW YORK CITY, 330 East 43rd St.—Two charming rooms, 3 baths; double $12, single $9 week; use kitchen; June 10th-Sept. 10th. Murray Hill 4-2060.

NEW YORK CITY, 48 West 73rd, 5-South—Cool, clean studio room, adjoining bath; quiet, refined; elevator; reduced to $6.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 157 Rosedale St.—Pleasant furnished room with breakfast. EMMA M. GEIGER. Monroe 1060-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR—Young married man, 8 years' experience, wants full work; excellent and careful driver; references. IRVING COOKSON, Asp. 4820 (Mass.).

COMPETENT designer, men's custom tailoring; 20 years' experience, English-London diploma; practical tailor, experienced salesman and window trimmer, employed New York; desires change. Box X-20, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

IF YOU WANT A SALESMAN **WHO CAN SELL** your manufactured product in New England at $5000 remuneration, address Box D-6, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. At present employed.

MAINE MAN—Educated, adaptable, age 36; work of trust and responsibility which will take him much out of doors, in country or small town; no selling or soliciting. Box B-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—English, Spanish, Portuguese; dictation and translations in these languages; experienced; publishing firm preferred. Write Box E-2, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

STUDENT daires position driving to West Coast; has driven from coast to coast twice; best character references; Christian Scientists preferred. Box B-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED saleslady for high-class millinery or dress shop; references. Write Box S-34, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED attendant for one needing care. C. J. GATES, 395 Talbot Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

LADY would like sewing, reading aloud, staying with children several hours, similar duties; references. WRIGHT, Sus. 7-9181, N. Y. C.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Situation wanted by experienced woman as housekeeper or attendant; references. Charlotte 1424-M. LAURA DANIELS, 37 Bakerdale Rd.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE — Lawyer, university graduate, experienced legal, educational, business fields; unusual ability; salary moderate. Write Box L-18, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TRAINED GRADUATE offers her services as attendant or companion to one needing this attention. Write Box C-17, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WAITRESS, companion, clerical work or telephone operator; refined young Protestant lady; services available after June 16. Write Box D-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMAN of refinement would like position as attendant-companion or care of child; experienced, willing, agreeable; can furnish excellent references and will go anywhere; Christian Scientists preferred. Box C-50, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG lady, educated, refined, wishes position companion to elderly person or child's nurse; free to travel; licensed driver; Christian Scientist preferred. Tarrytown, N. Y., 22-R.

SOLOISTS WANTED

SOLOIST POSITION OPEN—Member of Christian Science church desired. Address Music Committee, Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 39 West 190th St., New York City.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT, FURNISHED—Modern 8-room house in highly restricted residential park on Long Island Sound; 3 baths, 2-car garage; beach privileges; adults only; $500 monthly from June 1st; references. P. O. Box 641, Rye, New York.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and screened porch, running water, use of bath; season $190. MRS. C. HASBROUCK, Woodstock, N. Y.

SEASHORE COTTAGE ON CLIFF
Superb sea view and country club; bathing at hand; newly remodeled, furnished, exceptionally artistic, modern conveniences; reception, living rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large piazza, garage, large bedroom above, shower and dressing room; attractive grounds. RIVERMOOR, 3rd cliff, Scituate. References required. A-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Summer Homes for Rent

We have many good properties for sale that are wonderful bargains. Homes, Lots and Farms.

PIERCE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
530 Arnold Avenue, Point Pleasant, N. J.
"SEE US FIRST"

WESTCHESTER HILLS, 50 Miles by Parkway from New York—Enlarged farmhouse, rent June to October; 16 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, large piazza, practical studio; fine for artist; grand view; big trees; electricity; 1-car garage; golf and lakes near by. C. C. BUEL, Ridgefield, Conn., Route 5.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SUMMER ART CLASSES
Fundamental principles in drawing and art; pencil and pen-and-ink sketching, water color and oils; outdoor sketching; June 6-10, July 6-August 17. At GOOD ENGLISH STUDIOS, 202 Huntington Ave., Boston, Kenmore 7340.

TO LET—FURNISHED

MEDFORD, MASS.—Furnished seven-room single; screened piazza; garage; 20 minutes to Park St. Tel. Mystic 0805-R.

WALTHAM, MASS.—Furnished 7-room home to let; nice flower garden, airy rooms, near Charles River; ½ block from Christian Science church. Apply 6 Riverview Ave.

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PUT THE CASH REALIZED from your old jewelry into circulation. Mail us yours now (no matter in what condition it is) we will send you the cash by return mail.
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20 Main Street, Yonkers, N. Y.

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Washable silk and silk print $5.00 dresses. . . . We think the dresses are stunning at the price, and when you see them, we think your opinion will be the same.
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Sale of Women's Vitality Shoes Special Lines **$3.95**
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Eddy's Market
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1-4 Daily except Saturdays and Holidays

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Sold with a Three-Year Guarantee
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
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PHONE 2-3112 PLEASE

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Handbags, Jewel Cases, Bill Folds, Traveling Slippers, Traveling Clocks, Toilet Sets, Writing Cases, Bridge Sets.
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65 to 500 pieces
Large assortment of subjects and sizes.
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Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
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Shoes — Rubbers — Hosiery
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WEST HARTFORD CENTER

559 MAIN **Beroth Bread Shop** 1129 MAIN

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Coats—Dresses—Hats
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YES, you'll find the newest Hamiltons at
FRED WEBER & SONS
39 COLONY STREET JEWELERS

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"Connecticut's Largest and Best Equipped Shoe Repairing Establishment"
NOW READY TO SERVE YOU
SHOE HOSPITAL
118 MAIN STREET Phone 2299

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99 CENTER STREET Phone 3020

Keser's FLOWER SHOP
170 Court St. Telephone 1513

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319 Main St. Phone 15W

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THE VERY NEWEST
DRESSES—SUITS—COATS
A series of purchases of new, fine quality merchandise which we offer at prices that speak for themselves.
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178 COURT STREET Young Building

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STRAW HATS
Sailors
$1, $1.45, $1.95
Toyos and Milans
$1.45, $1.95, $2.85
Genuine Panamas, $3.85
NEW SUMMER TIES 45c, 65c, 95c $1.45
NEW SHIRTS $1, $1.50, $1.95 up to $3.50
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STYLE and QUALITY Value Far in Excess of Price.
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887 Arch St.
168 Farmington Ave.
25 Washington St.

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Are You Slipping Your Furniture This Summer
Then we've a grand surprise for you. The Drapery Shop is offering an
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BULLARD'S
ELM STREET, CORNER ORANGE
Our Summer Shop—displaying furniture for the porch, sunroom and garden is now ready.
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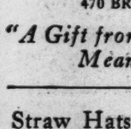
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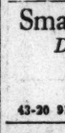
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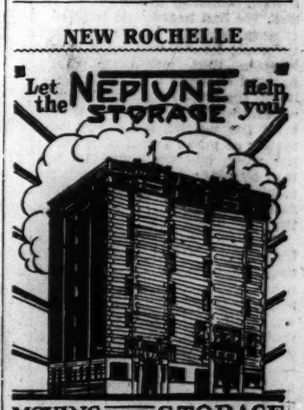

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Herring Gull

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

MOTHER had to follow her son and "pick up after him" before he went to sea, but the gulls follow him now and pick up waste matter thrown overboard. Around busy city harbors, they form the unpaid department of sea cleaners, perfectly happy and content to take their wages from the waste of careless picnickers on excursion boats, or from overladen scows. "Scavengers of the sea" they have been called, and in this capacity they render an invaluable service to mankind.

When the tide is out and the mud flats are exposed, herring gulls gather in large flocks. As we inspect them closely we find each adult gull has flesh-colored legs and feet, pure white head, neck, underparts, tail and rump, with the back and wings a light pearl-blue. The bill is bright yellow with an orange-red spot near the tip.

♪ ♪ ♪

To those far out at sea, the picture of these graceful birds as they dip and rise over rippling waves, or soar above the mast, is one to watch for hours. As they bank and turn we can make out the first six wing feathers, dark slate with large white spots. Having an enormous capacity for food they fly about in a constant search for something to eat, their eyes intently searching for every tiny floating speck.

Despite all the service they render to mankind, it has become necessary to pass a law protecting these creatures from the hunters. It ought to be wholly unnecessary, for their meat is too tough and unpalatable for food, and certainly milady can find some other decoration for her hat than sea-gull plumes.

From the Yukon and southern Alaska, south to Oregon and east across the continent by way of the Great Lakes to southern New England, these birds spend the summer months, many of them wintering in the north while the rest wander south as far as the Tres Marias Island and Yucatan, Mexico. As they fly they seem to soar and sail without exertion, taking advantage of every air current and sailing for long periods on motionless wings. A series of squeals announces the discovery of food, and when excited they have a wide variety of loud alarm notes.

♪ ♪ ♪

Nests are placed on bare rocks. Labrador and the coast of Maine are favorite eastern breeding places. Fashioned of moss and seaweed beneath a protecting rock shelf, the nests are lined with feathers, dry grass, and occasional bits of cloth or string gathered from the seas. Within are laid, three eggs of a pale greenish-gray hue, irregularly blotched and spotted with brownish-black and dull violet.

For many years the young herring gull was thought to be a different species, and it was not until a few years ago that the distinction between yearlings and adults was noticed. They can readily be told apart now, for as we watch them at the shore or lake, we see the young have their entire upperparts a drab gray-brown, while the underparts are a mouse-gray without any white. The bill is flesh-colored, black toward the tip.

In Lighter Vein

Just the Opening

Tommy wore his father's clothes, which his mother cut down for him as best she could. As he was putting on a waistcoat which had been cut down from an overcoat, he began to grumble.

"What's the matter?" asked his father.

"Why," said Tommy, "this pocket ain't got no bottom to it."

"That's not a pocket," said his father; "that's a buttonhole."—*Tit-Bits.*

Discouraging Job

"Our business, madam," said the ranger to the city vacationist, "is to go about, day after day, looking for forest fires."

"And I suppose you find a great many."

"No; just one or two a season."

"Mercy! I should think you'd get terribly discouraged."—*Boston Transcript.*

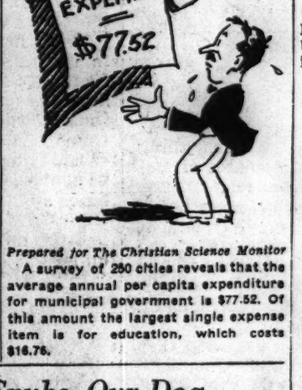
We Thought It Was the Other Way Around

IT MUST BE PRINTED TO BE SMART
—*Heading in the Dallas News.*

An Eye to the Future

Knight of the Road: "What would you do if you had a million dollars?"

Companion: "I'd have all park benches upholstered."



—Pearsons

"This is nice material, dear. Is it from the new tailor?

"I don't know. The dog just brought it in between his teeth."

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

LET us regard no stage on life's journey as final, else shall we miss the road to development.
—ELIZABETH GIBSON

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A survey of 250 cities reveals that the average annual per capita expenditure for municipal government is $77.52. Of this amount the largest single expense item is for education, which costs $16.76.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The new neighbor was sitting out on her front porch today and she invited me to stop—
Said she wanted "Mister," her big white cat, and me to get acquainted with each other.
So I wiggled my tail and said-"All right-I'm ready to rub noses any time he is"—
But he wasn't quite ready—
He's beginning to weaken, though—

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Riches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Athens

AS A result of the fortunes of war, so tradition has it, Crœsus, the richest king of his day, fell into the hands of Cyrus, the great king of Persia. Crœsus, with an eye always to amassing great riches, thought Cyrus very foolish for being so open-handed. On one occasion he said to Cyrus that if he kept on giving his wealth away he would soon become poor, whereas if he stored it up he could easily become immensely rich.

Cyrus answered him by asking how much Crœsus thought the king of Persia might have now if he had kept everything that had flowed into his coffers during his reign. The captive king named a very large sum, whereupon Cyrus said: "Now, to show which of us is right in this matter, I will send couriers around my kingdom, informing my subjects that their king needs money. From the result of the experiment you shall form your own conclusions in the matter."

Soon the messengers of the king returned each bringing a bag of gold. King Cyrus had them pour all the gold in a pile and then he sent for Crœsus, who expressed great surprise at the immense fortune Cyrus's subjects willingly laid at his feet. "This pile of gold is greater than the sum I said you could have saved," admitted Crœsus.

"Why should I be miserly and mean to my people and lay up a fortune for myself when, by being generous and kind to them, I gain a love which will supply me with a pile of gold whenever I need it?" said Cyrus.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Source of quotation (Miss M. E. K. of Boston)—Her letter, which sheds some light on the character of the beloved Whittier, follows:

"The lines quoted by 'F. W. K.' appear on a monument erected in memory of my great-great-great-great-great-aunt, Rebecca Nurse, who was tried three times as a witch, acquitted twice, but later condemned and hanged, July 19, 1692.

"In 1885 a monument was erected to her memory in the family burying ground in Danbury, and John Greenleaf Whittier wrote a four-line inscription to appear on this monument, which reads as follows:

O Christian Martyr! Who for Truth could die
When all about thee owned the hideous lie!
The world, redeemed from Superstition's sway,
Is breathing freer for thy sake today.

"In 'Account of the Rebecca Nurse's Monument,' by William P. Upham, pages 25-27, are the following letters written by Whittier:

Oak Knoll,
2d Mo., 16, 1885.

Miss E. P. Nourse,
Salem, Mass.

My dear friend:

I send thee four lines which I hope will serve your purpose. I think they can be put on the space assigned for them. The monument, as I judge by the outline drawing, will be all that could be desired.

Thy friend,
JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Rest, Christian Martyr, who for Truth could die,
When all about thee owned the hideous Lie!
By souls like thine from Superstition's sway
Redeemed at last, the world breathes freer today.

Oak Knoll, 3d mo., 10, 1885.

W. P. Upham, Esq.,

Thy favor is just received. I like the new inscription better than the one I first saw. As to my own lines, I am rather sorry to have them broken up but it will not matter much. I think it would be unwise to put my name on the stone. It will of course be known to everybody now and the tradition will live on indefinitely that I wrote it. I seriously object to it as a matter of taste. No other name than that of Rebecca Nurse should be there. You will therefore oblige me by omitting it.

I am very truly
thy friend,
JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Danvers, 3d mo., 11, 1885.

Dear friend:

It occurred to me this morning that a slight change in my verse would benefit it. I give it on the inside of this sheet. If it seem well to the committee, I should like to have it substituted for the first one. I am truly thy friend,
JOHN G. WHITTIER.

"Then appears the verse first quoted. I have written at length to show my authority and with the thought that the connection with our beloved Whittier might be of general interest."

Brevities

Humorist: When a procession passed in front of a restaurant last week, we read, the entire staff of waitresses remained outside for over half an hour. None of the regular customers noticed anything unusual.

Judge: You don't hear any of those "I wanna-go-back-on-the-farm" songs these days. Maybe the song writers tried it themselves.

Ohio State Journal: Engineers are now working on a plan to manufacture electricity with harnessed air. Sounds like a scheme to make legislatures self-supporting.

Los Angeles Times: If she works for $20 a week, that's a career; if she works for nothing, that's marriage; if she works for the fun of it, that's a movie plot.

Boston Herald: The country is at the last ditch," declared a speaker at a meeting of engineers. Hooray! All those sewer, water and gas pipes must be down at last!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Guarantees: A Dilemma

THE international dialogue between those who would reach security by disarmament and those who would reach disarmament by security shows no sign of abating. There are, of course, formulas intended to bridge between the two conceptions, but they are in fact little more than exercises in verbal ingenuity.

It is said, for example, both to those who demand security first, and to those who demand disarmament first: Why not security and disarmament together? But those who make security a condition of disarmament reply that, while they would welcome any proposal which gave both security and disarmament at the same time, they are entitled in advance to learn in precise terms what kind of security is offered. This means that certain countries will disarm only if they receive "guarantees."

The deadlock must be broken if real progress is to be made. It is declared, on one hand, that countries which suppose themselves in danger of attack must maintain their forces unless they are assured that other nations would come to their assistance in case of need. The French, in particular, sought such assistance at Versailles in a Tripartite pact that failed of ratification in the United States.

The Covenant of the League of Nations contains an article promising mutual assistance, but since the United States is not a member of the League, it has been generally understood that the provision is inoperative.

The treaties of Locarno partially gave the French what they wanted, inasmuch as Great Britain is now pledged to aid France against the unprovoked aggression of Germany (as well as Germany against the unprovoked aggression of France); but the Locarno treaties are not considered sufficiently comprehensive. The Kellogg Pact, in French eyes, is marred by the absence of any undertaking in case of its violation. The plan of M. Tardieu for an international army is a development of the idea that security must precede disarmament and must come from international guarantees.

The principal powers, for various reasons, have hitherto felt themselves unable to give such guarantees. Even the suggested consultation pact has been cold-shouldered, though it is to be doubted whether, even were it accepted, it would satisfy the French. All projects for "putting teeth" in the Kellogg pact—all projects which would commit the nations in advance to defend one of their cosignatories who might be attacked—have failed to find the necessary support. The nations desire to keep their freedom to decide in accordance with circumstances. Thus there are two opposite viewpoints which have not yet been reconciled.

This is now becoming an old debate, but problems do not solve themselves with the passage of time. France and the United States may be regarded as the leading protagonists of the respective views, and neither of these countries seems disposed to abandon its contentions. Yet it is obvious that something should be done if substantial measures of disarmament are expected from Geneva.

Here is the dilemma, as it has been newly formulated: If the advocates of disarmament as a means of security are convinced of the soundness of their argument, then they will be making no sacrifice in promising to consolidate that security in return for disarmament. If they refuse to commit themselves to take all necessary steps to uphold peace, then they are surely admitting that, despite disarmament, the danger of war still exists. Of two things, one: Either disarmament will be effective, and therefore to give guarantees is a mere formality designed to reassure the more skeptical nations, and therefore such guarantees can be safely and profitably given; or, if they are declined, the skeptical nations will conclude that disarmament is not the equivalent of security.

This statement of the matter is extreme and is oversimplified. It does not accurately interpret the position of a vast number who seek not total disarmament on a theory this would wholly eliminate war, but seek rather a reduction of armaments in the conviction this would reduce the probability of war. If they are correct, then the nations which reduce arms will mollify hostility and improve their own security. Hence these persons question the need of involving their nations in multiplied pacts of assistance, and particularly do they inquire whether they are being asked to defend merely security or rather a status quo.

Nevertheless, the dilemma deserves to be pondered. If on one side the proposition should be accepted that guarantees of security are well worth the price of disarmament, will it be accepted on the other side that disarmament is well worth the price of guarantees of security?

Militarism and Temperance in Mexico

TWO measures of Mexico's recent social progress were, by coincidence, contained recently in a single issue of the New York Herald Tribune. In one column was a statement of Irvin S. Cobb describing the Mexican military as "one hundred generals to every private"—a humorous reference which has only been exceeded by those who have pointed to the Mexican Army as capable of developing more revolutions per minute than the ordinary dynamo. There is no doubt that the Mexican Army has been in the past a factor in Mexican politics of which many of the Mexicans—and among them army officers—have not been proud.

In another column was a story of tributes paid to the Mexican Army. In a hookup of twelve radio stations to honor the army and military music, President Ortiz Rubio stated that the army "prepares soldiers to be men in their homes, energetic and with that vitality which the country demands of its sons in order that their fatherland may be prosperous and happy." The President was addressing himself to the new army developed since the revolution and largely the work of Gen. Joaquin Amaro, who has done much in the last few years to transform the military forces of Mexico to serve the function for which they were intended. He has instilled in them new ideals and new discipline. The Mexican Army is now a military rather than a political machine.

But more startling than the tribute paid by the President was an appeal he issued to the army. He did not remind them of their patriotic duty; he did not seek to inflame them with patriotic fervor; he did not recall their brilliant past or urge them on to greater feats on the field of battle. The President of Mexico asked his soldiers to set an example in the field of temperance! Speaking under the auspices of the temperance mission of the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor, President Ortiz Rubio presented a new ideal of social and civic duty and privilege to Mexican generals and privates alike. And this is the truer measure of progress in Mexico. Viva Mejico!

To Chicago by All Means!

THERE still is hope for the conventions. For a time it had seemed that those one-ringed political circuses which quadrennially provide delicious divertissement for America would be dull, drab and dismal this year when, of all years, some good summer entertainment is needed. To begin with, the assured renomination of President Hoover by the Republicans put a damper on prospects for fun. Then came the announcement that the one-man host represented by the senior Senator from Idaho would be absent.

There still was hope—particularly in Republican quarters—that a first-class fracas would develop when the Democrats went into a huddle at Chicago. But then came the news that Congress would be unable to finish the vitally important work in hand and adjourn in time for the many legislator-delegates—about thirty in the Senate alone—to attend the convention. But now a delicate devising is afoot which would arrange a series of three-day recesses to permit both Republicans and Democrats to participate in their national powwows.

The inventors of this apparatus declare that by a gentlemen's agreement—apparently so impossible on legislation—the Republicans could go first to make the Windy City windier, and then, by a shuttle arrangement, the Democrats. The agreement would be that neither party should attempt to legislate in the absence of the other.

Let no captious critic complain that legislation by neither party would mean no legislation. It will be pointed out to him that much of the work to be done is in the committee stage and that one house is waiting on the other even now. Also, he will be reminded that speeches can be printed in the Congressional Record even if delivered to empty chambers—or not delivered at all. Of course, it is important that the tax bill and the appropriation bills be disposed of before the start of the new fiscal year on July 1—almost as important as the presence in Chicago of senators and representatives who happen to be delegates.

But it may really be true that Congress can function more efficiently in recess than in session. Certainly its present performance palls and the entertainment value of permitting some of the performers to go politicking free from legislative distractions is worth considering. It may be suggested that the end could be achieved without recessing merely by a generous application of the pairing system. But in any case the country should not be deprived of hearing its best talent at Chicago's shows. By all means, let congressmen go conventioning.

In Defense of Yearbooks

ALTHOUGH the usual flood of "annuals" is being issued in colleges, high, preparatory and other schools, no oversupply of this product seems probable. Some of the older alumni, who are paying their children's school expenses, may believe that such publications should be abolished for the sake of economy. If so, they will find no inclination on the students' part to do that. The stability of the yearbook business, like the ambition of its purchaser, is unsurpassed.

The market for each "annual" is extremely restricted; yet, within that field it finds a ready sale. Collectors of limited editions rarely purchase the yearbooks, presumably because they know such works reach the very persons who want them. The law of supply and demand operates so perfectly in the schools that the possible extra sales are almost negligible. Every household has the "annuals" which are most dear to it—and wants no more.

From a long-range viewpoint, one may be inclined to conclude that the success of yearbooks is based on students' vanity. If so, let him reëxamine a few back numbers. First, there is the foreword, explaining:

> Soon our college days will be over and we, like many before us, shall be gone and the things we have done will be called tradition. This love for tradition, this knowledge that we, too, will be looked back upon is the underlying reason for our presenting this book to you. If, in years to come, it aids in bringing back fond remembrances, in recalling old faces and friendships, then our efforts will not have been in vain. The Editors.

Further examination of the contents reveals that the book probably will fulfill the editors' predictions. Even the introductory pages, devoted so courteously to pictures of the professors, recall many pleasant hours in classroom; forgotten are the embarrassing moments when lessons had not been prepared. The alumnus is glad, of course, to find his own photograph among those of his class in cap and gown. The "campus shots" recall those boyish pranks over which the now sedate culprit still chuckles. Views of ivy-covered buildings and grassy campus are tinted in keeping with the roseate memories of yesteryear.

Yes, the students must have their yearbooks. More cynical ones may store them in attics, but eventually they are certain to experience sentimental moments in which they will search out and enjoy the dusty volumes, page by page.

Aviation and the Press

THE Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America has just completed a nation-wide survey which took a representative into almost every large city in the United States, the object being to discuss directly with editors and publishers the newspaper treatment of aviation accidents. The chamber maintains that no benefit can come to aviation from attempts of those connected with it to suppress information regarding accidents. It has decided to stand for a policy of fullest coöperation with newspapers and news agencies in placing at their disposal the complete facts, as known, of every accident.

The chamber feels strongly, however, that there has been a tendency among newspapers, especially the less responsible ones, to exaggerate accidents in the air and also to give prominence to such accidents without due differentiation between mishaps on the scheduled air lines and those due to the inexperience or carelessness of private, and sometimes unlicensed, fliers.

There seems to be little doubt that there is more than a grain of truth in the chamber's charge of undue newspaper publicity in this respect. However, the aviation industry has not always been ready and willing to release the known facts lying behind many accidents. Secrecy is prone to breed, if not mistrust, at least unreliable speculation. Mr. William E. Berchtold, who made the survey for the chamber, notes in a current issue of Aviation:

> (1) Newspapers generally are more than anxious to be fair in their treatment of accident news; (2) that the outstanding cases of unfair sensationalism and inaccuracy in the past have been due to a lack of knowledge of the facts of air transport.

The comparative newness of aviation tends to make a comparison of the news treatment of aviation and automobile accidents unfair, but that there is an overemphasis of the importance of aviation accidents as news seems supported by facts. During its survey, the chamber collected front pages of 221 newspapers for a period of thirty days. During this time there were twenty-seven air fatalities—not one of which occurred in scheduled air transportation, and a little more than 50 per cent of which involved unlicensed pilots or planes, or both. This resulted in 2000 inches of front-page news. In this period 2790 persons were fatally injured in automobiles, resulting in only 400 inches of front-page news.

These numbers seem to speak for themselves. The decision of the chamber to release the facts of every accident would seem to provide one means of correction for this situation. The aviation industry itself may very materially help by adopting proven safety devices for its planes, and in keeping a most rigorous check on the quality of its equipment.

Listening Through Your Hat

WITH a radio set in his helmet there will be times when the London "bobby" will be quite ready to admit he has "a bee in his bonnet." A news dispatch announces that a group of London police are to be equipped with miniature sets the essential part of which is carried in the bowler or helmet and operates to enable the man beneath it to hear whatever may be received on the wavelength to which it is attuned.

The chief value lies in the facility with which central stations may get in touch with the men on patrol in cases of emergency. No earphones are used in this new equipment. In fact, the policeman gets no more of a signal than the message sent out by his superior. His nose does not even light up nor a whistle blow. But radio receivers do funny things sometimes and the London "bobby" who gets too close to some of the electrical contrivances on his beat may get impressions of more than one "bee in his bonnet" if a hum of the proper dimensions falls into step with his wavelength.

But this radio-in-your-hat idea may be popularized. The appeal of listening to the Crispy Cruller Crooners, the Bedtime Bugaboos and the Singing Syncopators may be great enough to prompt a general demand for hat sets for street use. Undoubtedly it would be a great pleasure to saunter through the park to the tune of "When the Merry Moonbeams Mobilize in May," or rest a while by the riverside while Sidney Softus sobbingly sang the stirring strains of "Suddy Soap for Soapy Suds."

Editorial Notes

The city or community neglecting its park systems owing to a lack of finances may well adopt the procedure of the town of Donna, Texas, which sold roses from 13,000 bushes in the city park, thereby bringing in enough revenue to keep up its park system.

Members of the British Parliament will receive third-class tickets for their railway transportation in the future instead of first class. It behooves the United States Congress to get busy and balance the budget before members have to walk home.

A jury decision worthy of applause is that handed down by members of the grand jury of Kent County, Maryland, who after leaving their various jobs labored diligently in the court room and then decided not to take any pay from the county.

The United States is said to consume nearly half of all the tin mined in the world. Unfortunately, judging from the number of cans at picnic sites, however, not all of the half seems to be consumed.

Fur from five rabbit skins is needed to make a man's soft hat. And still it is the straw hat that keeps jumping off

Should the Movies Talk?

Yes

By HAROLD HOBSON

THERE are people who prefer the silent films to the talkies, just as there are people who prefer Punch-and-Judy shows to the silent films. Or rather, as is more probable, there are people who honestly believe that they entertain these preferences. It would perhaps disillusion them if they had many opportunities of putting their theories to the test.

The memory is curiously selective. It retains what is pleasant out of the past, and forgets the rest. One remembers things like that truly wonderful incident in "Shoulder Arms" when Mr. Chaplin pretended to be a tree, and that other illuminating moment in "The Gold Rush" when the same excellent actor found that his cottage was balanced on the edge of a precipice—one remembers things like these, and is tempted to believe they were typical of the entertainment that the silent picture used to give. It would afford a truer idea of the average film of pretalkie days to recall the irritating subtitles, the intolerable close-ups, and the often inappropriate musical accompaniment played by an inefficient orchestra. The talkie may be held to have justified itself if only for having driven from the screen those colossal faces down which tears as big as billiard balls used to run whenever an emotional climax was reached.

* * *

It may be said that the silent film, unlike the talkie, aided international understanding because it could be exhibited in every country. I hardly feel that this is a legitimate argument. The increase of international friendship is a noble and most important aim, but it is not the specific object of art. The Kellogg pact has done more for the peace of the world than "Paradise Lost." But it would be a slight exaggeration to say that it is on that account a greater piece of literature.

The promotion of international amity is scarcely, therefore, a conclusive test of the value of an art. But even if it were, the talkie has nothing to fear from the silent film in this respect. It is not enough to say that the silent film was capable of being understood in all countries. We have to inquire also what, when it was understood, was its effect.

Did that particular American film, for example, which caused a riot when it was shown in Shanghai, because it depicted the yellow peoples in an unfavorable light, notably contribute to joining China and the United States in a closer bond of union? Has the non-English speaking world any better opinion of the United States since it has been misinformed through the agency of her silent pictures that in that country breaking the prohibition law is the smart thing to do? In theory, it is desirable that films should be capable of being shown everywhere; in practice, it may often be as well to confine their exhibition to areas where the audience has enough knowledge of the background of the life they represent to put the films in their proper perspective.

The talkie is difficult enough of understanding to foreign peoples to prevent its being displayed abroad unless it has real value. This is an excellent thing. On the other hand, experience shows that a talkie of genuine worth can go to foreign screens as freely as ever the silent picture did. Who can deny this, remembering the enormous success in the English-speaking lands of "Le Million," "Sous les Toits de Paris," and "A Nous la Liberté"?

Some talkies talk too much. So do many human beings. But that is scarcely a valid argument for depriving the race of the power of speech. It has, however, been seriously suggested that if the talkies lost the capacity to talk, but retained the power of making noises, the world's entertainment would improve. The sound film, in other words, is better than the talkie. Where this theory has been put to the test, however, screen history shows that the theory has not been confirmed in practice.

The talkie is in possession of the field. It has been given the victory by the support of millions of cinema-goers all over the world. It is for its opponents to show that victory has been undeserved. I doubt if they can do so.

No

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

TO ASK: "Should the Movies Talk?" seems almost as silly as to query: "Has the Automobile Come to Stay?" The talkies are here and they will stay . . . until the easily jaded money public (which means the average patron in the average small community) boycotts the box offices until it gets something new. Neither you nor I could have prevented the talkies, but perhaps we can determine that the something new which will come to send up receipts will be something better.

Needless to say, I should not oppose the talkies if I had not something better to offer in their stead. My proposal is simply to take the talk out of talkies. It must be done quickly if we are to salvage any of the international value which is inherent in the medium.

My argument against the talkies is this: After a considerable residence on the European continent both before and after talkies, and as a consistent and admiring patron of them, and after careful consideration with the utmost desire to be objective, I must state that in my view the talkies have destroyed something greater than treaties and covenants: they have smashed the international contribution of the cinema industry.

In the days of the silent film a single production could be shown (and of course, sold) in any corner of the globe. The simple translation of subtitles, which were becoming fewer and fewer, solved the language difficulty. Nothing before or since equaled the international power, for good or ill, of the silent film. And I am convinced that as time went on the influence was coming more and more to be good. National barriers in the social sense were definitely being beaten down.

No, by and large, silent films were binding mankind together, and the potentialities were enormous, breath-taking.

Then suddenly all this changed. The Hollywood magnates found their American public's clamor for something new too loud to be withstood. Though films were attaining higher artistic standards every day, though the new art form was taking shape with considerable success, the whole medium was scrapped. Significantly enough, it was the first crack in the paint on the prosperity picture. Box-office receipts had slumped. "Jettison the industry," was Hollywood's hurried decision.

* * *

What came? Talkies. One need not dwell upon the crudity and vulgarity of their first efforts. Much of that has been smoothed by now. The talkie can be genuinely artistic, although the crash-bang-blah motif has not, and by the nature of things, can never be subordinated to its proper place in the new medium. Talkies must sing and squawk, and producers cannot resist the temptation to put the night club, the chorus, and the blazing machine gun on their sound track.

But the greatest handicap is language. Talkies today are walled behind language barriers. Attempts to leap over these barriers have been pitifully unsuccessful. To hear John Barrymore uttering voluble Czechoslovakian, while his lips move in simple English, is to realize that the language difficulty cannot be overcome while speech remains. Production with alternate casts is very expensive; its artistic standard low. It is a losing experiment.

There is only one way out. And that has thrilling possibilities. It is to take the talk out of talkies. The use of sound in the cinema is logical, it is in keeping with the peculiar art of the screen, which has always been antispeech, and is only genuine as it avoids the spoken word. The Micky Mouse cartoons and their like are examples—highly esteemed by the most perceptive critics—of the use of sound as distinct from speech. The producer may use sound as a third dimension—he has a magic conductor's wand. He can weave his sound into his picture; he need not reproduce the identical, literal noises made by his actors, but the noises that they think. He can create subjective noises . . . the only real ones, of course, and with his magic wand sublimate the cinema into genuine art. The future is all his. But he must first abolish the spoken word. That is why I say that the movies should not talk.

Notes From Helsingfors

From India To Finland

THE visit of Sir Albion Bannerjee was the event of the spring for the Finnish-British Society. Rarely is a visitor from India seen in Helsingfors, and never before has a native of the country given a lecture here. Sir Albion explained how the caste system had begun as a division of labor and only later had been used and abused for religious and for other purposes. His faith in the promises made by England for the future self-government of his country is based on long experience in high positions as a civil servant in India.

* * *

Self-Help For Artists

Workers in the different artistic spheres have started a union for mutual assistance. Present conditions have affected them and they realize that coöperation can help them. Branches will be started in as many different towns in Finland as possible in order that artistic production may not altogether lapse. The President's wife has consented to be patron of the movement, while Aino Ackté-Jalander—the wife of the Governor of Nyland, Helsingfors' province—herself in former days an actress and singer—and Prof. Yrjö Hirn, who has contributed so much to the spread of a knowledge of English literature and life in the eighteenth century, may be regarded as the prime movers. Money is, of course, the first need, for that will assist further studies, exhibitions, theatrical and opera performances, by which the members will inform the public of what they have to offer. The movement is already arousing practical sympathy and help.

* * *

Beaches Beckon

On June 1, all schools and universities in Finland close for three months, and those people who have summer cottages—and they form the larger part of the town population—move there. The last days of May are busy days for housewives, for much furniture, linen and clothes must be taken—the wooden villas being left quite bare during the winter. Many of these are on the islands that fringe the southern and western coasts, and the quays round Helsingfors hum with the little white steamers that come and go so busily, often with their decks piled with household goods—the passengers in cabins below. In the country existence is simple, even primitive: the long hours of sunshine are enjoyed to the full; food is plain, potatoes and fish forming a large part of the diet, and a bathing dress is the most important article of clothing so long as the summer is pleasant—as is usually the case.

* * *

Housewives As Students

University books show an increasing number of married women continuing their studies. Having obtained the dignity of Filosofie Magister (Master of Philosophy) before marriage, they now aim at becoming doctors in the same faculty. The same thing is occurring in other branches of learning. The prevailing system of living in blocks or flats, with central heating, constant hot and cold water, electricity cheap and easy for all kinds of cooking and other work, has set the "husmodern" (house mother) free from much of the drudgery of former days. This accounts in great measure for the numerous activities of the women of Finland, whether to improve their own education, to work for their less fortunate fellow citizens, or to associate themselves with the many political organizations here.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Can Business Rally Be "Managed"?

FEDERAL Reserve authorities are calling the stronger banks in financial centers to account for the fact that they have not availed themselves of the facilities of the Glass-Steagall bill to increase the credit supply and liberalize credit conditions. Members have been instructed, in effect, to discontinue the calling of well secured loans and to extend new credits to applicants who are able to offer ample security.

Irritation at Washington and elsewhere over the slowness with which the credit jam is loosening up is entirely justifiable. It is difficult, however, to focus that irritation upon any particular group without doing some injustice. Sir Josiah Stamp, in an address at Princeton, placed his finger on the key log when he said, "No financial system can withstand mob psychology which is capable of such extremes of optimism and pessimism"—without, however, pointing out an effective method of moving the log.

Unquestionably, it is fear of the future that is holding the jam together. It is not quite just to accuse these strong banks of lack of courage, since it is depositors' money, rather than their own, that they are holding under lock and key. One cannot be condemned for reluctance to use another's money "courageously"; timidity can be even commendable when exercised by a trustee in safeguarding someone else's property.—*Des Moines (Iowa) Register.*